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outlook
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july 29, 1976



HORSES OF ALL SIZES waiting their turn to be put through the paces of Kris Swanson's Schooling Show held at Cararo Stables last Sunday. Story on page 2. Photo by Mike Butowitsch.

Cararo Stables holds its first show

Cararo Stables, run by John and Cass Carlin, held its first horse show Sunday, July 25, introducing the arena facilities to the Carmel Valley community and the Carlin's association with Kris Swanson, trainer and instructor.

Kris conducted this schooling show with the help of Meg Carter handling each of the seven classes with

instruction suited to the individuals participating. After the schooling period each horse and rider were put through paces for competition, and ribbons were awarded for 1st through 5th place.

Twenty-three participants and their families enjoyed this informal open-to-all event with beginning and advanced riders ranging

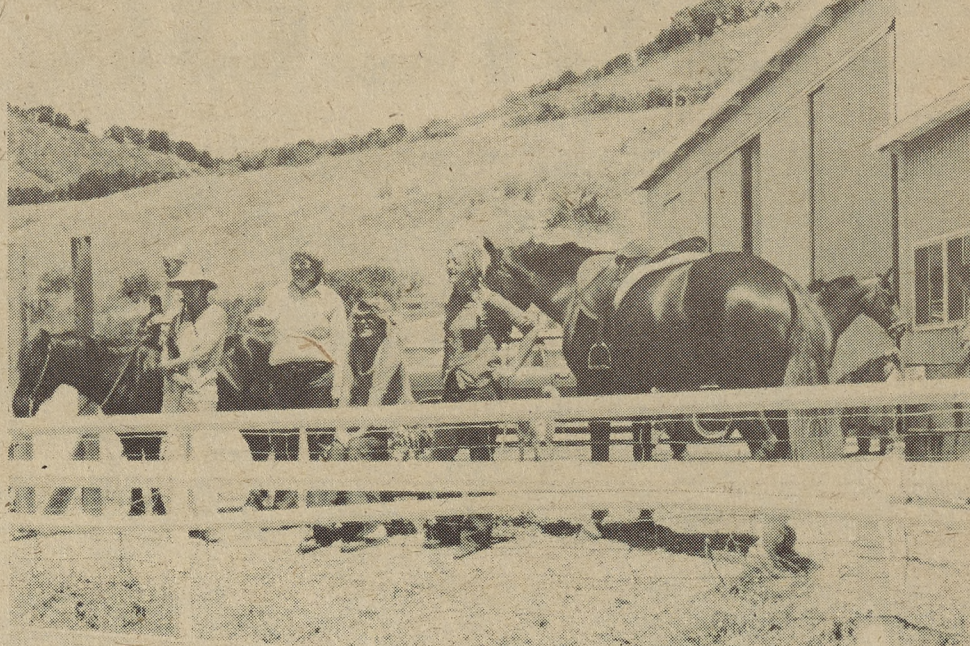
from all ages, including a couple of dedicated mothers. The entrants rode in almost all the classes with each of them winning at least one award. The high point winner was Belinda Schuchart, on her palamino, with four "firsts" and a "third". She was finally forced to quit when "Sunny" threw a shoe. Tammy Clough, Marit Arana, and Ann Parker each were awarded two Blue ribbons along with several other placements throughout the day.

The schooling classes, held in two groups, beginning and advanced, were as follows: Equitation — English and Western; Pleasure Horse; Trail Horse; Jumpers; Stock Horse. Pam Gayman was second place winner four times, even with the disadvantage of arriving late and having to show the Equitation class without her saddle on. Merrie Lee Mobley didn't have so far to travel as she keeps "Brandy" at Cararo and did a great job of representing them with several second and third ribbons, riding in the advanced classes. Hillary Yuma, Mike Ryals, and Junie O'Shields were right in there, receiving second place awards.

Heidi Braun, Elly Schaeffer, Natalie Amos, Laura Hindman and Shea LeFever each had several ribbons tied on their horse's bridles.

The day ended up with a great barrel race stretching and loosening muscles for a fantastic feat of balancing an egg on a tablespoon while riding the length of the arena and back. Amazing enough, one egg made it through six riders.

The thing which made this horse show different was

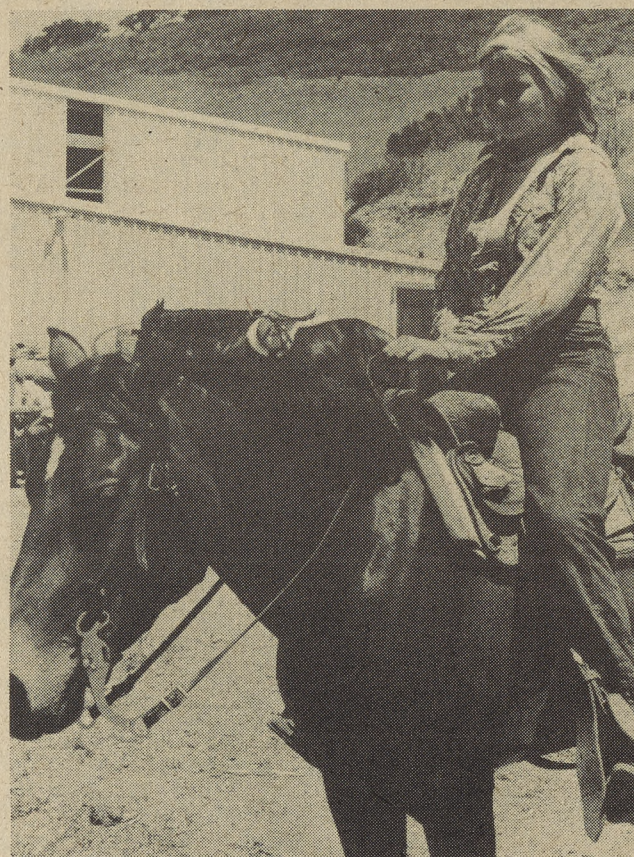


WHILE WATCHING their children learn and perform, three mothers got a chance to know one another. June O'Shields, Lucy Smithson, and Therese Schaeffer and her daughter, Elly.

that it was informal and open to the community, giving everyone a chance to participate. Annie and Holly Smithson and Shea LeFever were able to show that their ponies could keep up with the big horses and they themselves learned a lot from Kris. Enthusiastic comments seemed to be the order of the day, heard from both riders and spectators.

Cass and John, at the end of the show, were somewhat weary but smiling.

"We were more than thrilled at the participation and response at our first show," John said. "The entrants and all of the people who helped were just perfectly beautiful. Kris is certainly an asset to our stables and we have great hopes for more to come soon. In fact, plans are under way now for a "Gymkhana" to be held August 15."



HILLARY YUMA on her mare "Maza Lee." Hillary, who won 4 ribbons, is the daughter of Mary Ann Yuma of Robles Area in Carmel Valley.

Cypress Swim Club wins medals

The Cypress Swim Club garnered eight medals in the team event and placed four solos and two duets in the top ten finalists at the 1976 Pacific AAU Junior Outdoor Synchronized Swimming Championships this past weekend at Santa Clara's Warburton Swim Center.

In the two-day meet, with preliminary solo and duet competition held on Saturday, Cypress placed four of its five solo entries among the prestigious 'top ten'. Robin Currier took fifth; Anne-Maree Cantwell, seventh; Tina Wald, eighth; and Pavia Wald, ninth. These four are members of the Cypress 'A' team. Suzy Hermanson, 'B' team member, won a respectable 18th place.

In preliminary duet competition, Kerry and Pavia Wald were eighth and Mary Harris and Stacey Hicks placed tenth. Following the compulsory figures competition on Sunday, however, some shifting in solo placements occurred in the finals, but the duet placements stayed the same.

In the finals, Tina Wald jumped from eighth place to sixth place, and Pavia Wald moved from ninth to eighth, while Robin Currier dropped from fifth to seventh, and Anne-Maree Cantwell dropped from seventh to tenth. Kathryn Blevens,

highly favored to win the solo title, was a last-minute scratch, and the event was won by Tara Cameron of the California Coralettes.

The Cypress 'B' team of Kris Ege, Mary Harris, Suzy Hermanson, Stacey Hicks, Eunice LaMica, Robin Pease, Laura Steinmetz, and Kerry Wald, competing for its first time in the Junior Championships, won the third place bronze medals.

In the compulsory figures competition, out of 115 qualifiers for this event, Cypress placements were as follows: Tina Wald, 10th; Robin Currier, 13th; Pavia Wald, 16th; Suzy Hermanson, 19th; Mary Harris, 22nd; Kerry Wald, 23rd; Anne-Maree Cantwell, 26th; Stacey Hicks, 32nd; Eunice LaMica, 39th; Robin Pease, 58th; Kris Ege, 59th; Laura Steinmetz, 79th; and 'B' team alternates Anne Mulvihill, 91st; and Jennie Powell, 104th.

After a long, hard, but highly successful competitive season, all Cypress swimmers and coaches will now take a well-deserved vacation, the 'A' team and coaches for two weeks, and the rest of the members for five weeks. The 'A' team must return in two weeks to prepare for its defense of the Sr. Far Western AAU high-point team title at the Far Western AAU Championships in Hilo, Hawaii the last week of August.

Valley Briefs

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Jehovah's Witnesses from the Carmel Valley area are attending one of their 1976 District Conventions at the Oakland Stadium. Claude Burton of Carmel Valley said that about 40,000 were anticipated for the four-day meeting which began on July 15th. Burton said about 30 will be attending from this area.



SALLY SWANSON, mother of Kris, has a good seat while watching her daughter put 18 entrants thru the obstacle course of the trail class.

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank all those who made the 28th Annual Carmel Valley Fireman's Ball an unprecedented success. Special thanks to Jerome Moiso, Mike Marquard, Skip Marquard, Chuck Woodson and Mike Tancredi for contributing a great deal of time and effort. Beyond these, we would like to thank Peter Meckel of Hidden Valley Music Seminar for providing the setting that made the whole evening possible.

Valley Volunteers, Inc.

carmel valley outlook

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DONREY MEDIA GROUP

1970
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
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Solar power rears its head on the Peninsula

The concept of solar power is wonderful, but everyone knows its practical use is years and years in the future. Right?

Wrong. Solar powered homes have already been built on the Peninsula, solar heated swimming pools are becoming downright common and there's probably somebody living down the street who is toying with solar energy in his spare time.

In fact, solar energy has been used for years. It powered irrigation pumps in Egypt in the first part of this century, and power companies experimented with solar-heated homes in the Los Angeles area in the 1930s.

Solar power is clean, versatile, and limitless, and probably the only reason it has not been widely used is the low price of coal and oil. That excuse no longer exists. As other fuel costs soar, free power from the sun becomes more and more attractive. Current estimates have a homeowner paying back the cost of solar heating equipment installation for his home heating or pool within about five years. And fuel prices continue to rise.

Furthermore, oil reserves are limited, coal (slightly less

limited) pollutes and nuclear energy holds many unknowns — particularly in the area of safety.

There are some inherent disadvantages to solar power too, of course. Solar collectors are large and usually very visible since they are open to the sun, but they need not be obvious or unattractive. Solar power also depends on weather, time of day and the time of the year. When there's no sun out, there's no power source.

But solar power technology has been known for a long time and is basically simple, safe and plentiful. Although the mechanisms for concentrating sun rays to power are still being refined with the aim of making them more cost-effective, the methods themselves have pretty much been firmly established.

"There is no gamble in solar energy use; it is sure to work," said Farrington Daniels, a leading solar scientist until his death in 1972. "It has been demonstrated that solar energy will heat, cool, convert salt water into fresh water, and generate power and electricity."

It takes eight minutes for rays from the sun to cover the 93 million miles to earth and almost all the sun's energy is either thrown off into space or consumed in our atmosphere before reaching the ground. What energy that does reach

An integrated home heating system

The story goes that a New Mexico homeowner, after living for a year with his solar heating unit with gas heater back-up, complained to the Piper Hydro manufacturers that he occasionally ran out of hot water. It turned out that the man's gas had never been connected, and he had produced a year's worth of heat and hot water solely with energy from the sun.

Contractor Nick Bell, who has begun installing solar systems in his new houses, does not expect such phenomenal results in the Monterey Peninsula area, but he does predict significant savings with the use of high temperature solar equipment.

Bell's houses — there are two being occupied right now in Pebble Beach and two nearing completion in Carmel Valley — do not depend on the sun alone for heat and hot water. If the sun doesn't come out, the gas powered hot water heating system runs along on its own. The only difference between a sunny and a cloudy day is the PG & E bill.

Unlike some solar systems, the Piper Hydro type used by Bell has very limited storage capabilities and is used more as a supplement to regular heating than the other way around.

In answer to the most common challenge placed before solar planners — What do you do on a cloudy day? — Bell answers: "You start paying a gas and electric bill."

Bell's houses are built around the concept of hot water heat. Pipes run underneath the floor into a series of coils. Fans blow air across the coils and up through normal heating vents. When the water temperature dips below a certain level because the solar panels are not receiving enough sunlight, a gas boiler cuts in and the homeowner never notices the change.

Bell's emphasis is not on total solar heating, but on a total heating concept which integrates sun-provided energy with that from the Moss Landing power plant. Instead of two separate

systems — solar and conventional — he uses one system with two alternate energy sources.

For this reason, the area of the roof devoted to solar panels can be as large or as small as desired. Bell generally puts in panels that look like little more than a big skylight. In one case, the solar collectors take about a third of one side of a garage roof.

Special housings are required for homes with open-beam ceilings, but on conventional structures, the panels appear to be part of the roof. In fact, if the homeowner decides later to add more panels, panels are constructed to fit between adjoining beams with standard spacing.

For storage, Bell uses what amounts to a large hot water heater of around 80 gallons capacity. This tank, and the back up boiler, are the only bulky pieces of equipment besides the panels themselves.

The tank, the solar panels, the boiler and the hotwater piping are all connected together and moved by a

pump. When the sun heats up the water inside the solar panels to 140 degrees, a thermostat shuts off the boiler and solar heated water begins running through the system.

The pipes themselves run underneath the house in single level dwellings, although Bell is building a Carmel Valley home where the pipes run between the first and second floor.

Bell has each house divided into two or three zones, each controlled by a separate thermostat so different sections of the house can be kept at different temperatures. Each thermostat comes with a separate rheostat which controls the speed of the fans, and thereby the speed at which a house is heated up.

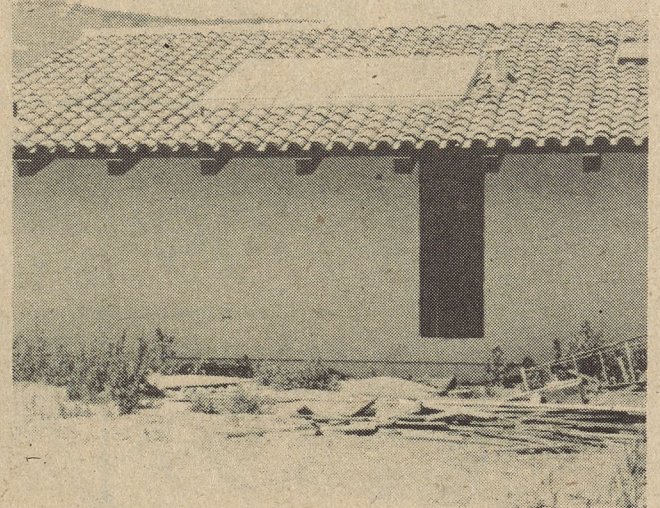
The zone system is basically an energy conservation device which allows a homeowner to heat only the portions of the house he wants to use. Efficiency is one of the keys, Bell believes, to solar energy use and he employs all the heat-conserving devices he can to slow heat loss.

All pipes used in the system are insulated and the pipes, being in an enclosed space underneath the floor, leak heat up into the house itself, if at all.

Bell has found the response for his solar-heated homes far in excess of what he expected. Once he explains the concept to buyers, they not only feel at ease with the idea of solar heat, they become enthusiastic.

Bell figures that, with new construction, a solar heating system costs about \$6,000 over and above the cost of a normal house. While that may seem like a lot at first, Bell points out that current interest rates for a \$6,000 loan would amount to just over \$50 a year and he believes an owner could save many times that amount in gas and electrical.

"These units start paying for themselves right away," he says.



SOLAR PANELS are inconspicuously placed on the roof of this Spanish style house in the valley.

earth is widely diffused.

But solar energy can be compared to rain, which is also diffused over a great area and yet remains capable of powering massive generators when concentrated at places like Hoover Dam.

Additionally, there is an advantage to solar power's diffuseness in that it may be concentrated to the exact degree desired and is therefore thermodynamically matched to a wide range of tasks. Swimming pools require water heating only to a 90 degree level or less, for instance, whereas hot water heaters at home need 130 degrees. Both temperatures can be achieved, depending on the concentration of the sun's energies in each collector.

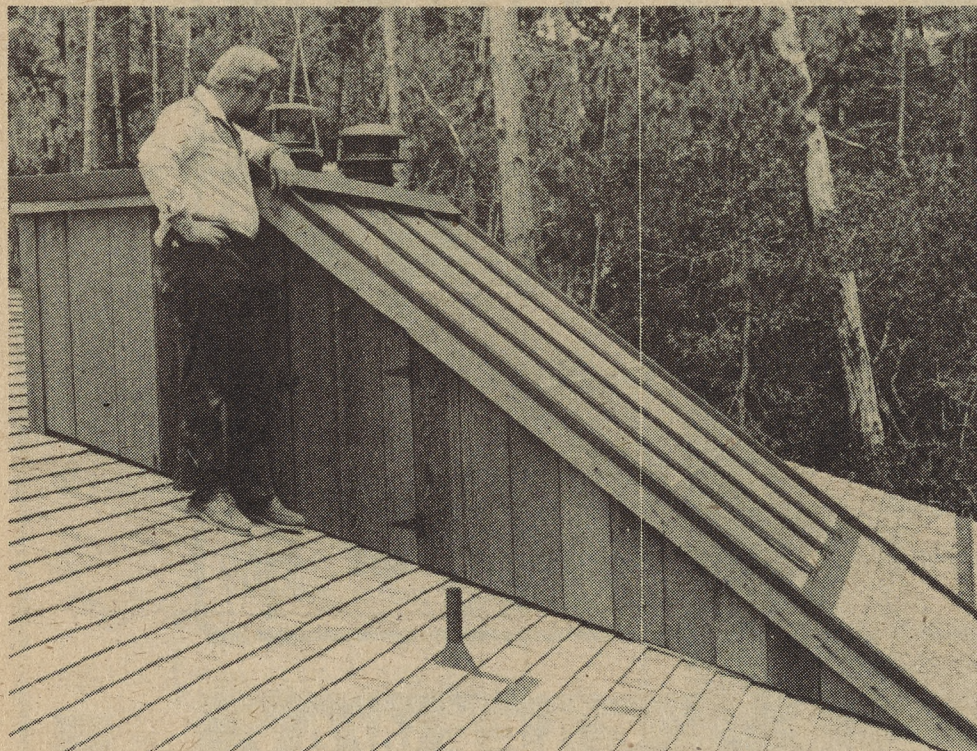
To give an idea of how the sun's diffuse nature can be concentrated: a proposal was advanced to set aside 5,000 square miles of the California-Arizona desert for solar collectors. In this area, roughly the size of Maryland and equal to two per cent of the area of our roadways, all the electrical needs of our country could be produced — without fuel costs.

But even without massive power plants of this sort, solar energy is practical on a more local level. By placing solar collectors on the roof of a home, all of that home's hot water — 15 per cent of a residential energy bill — can easily be saved. Hot water heating accounts for three per cent of our energy nationally.

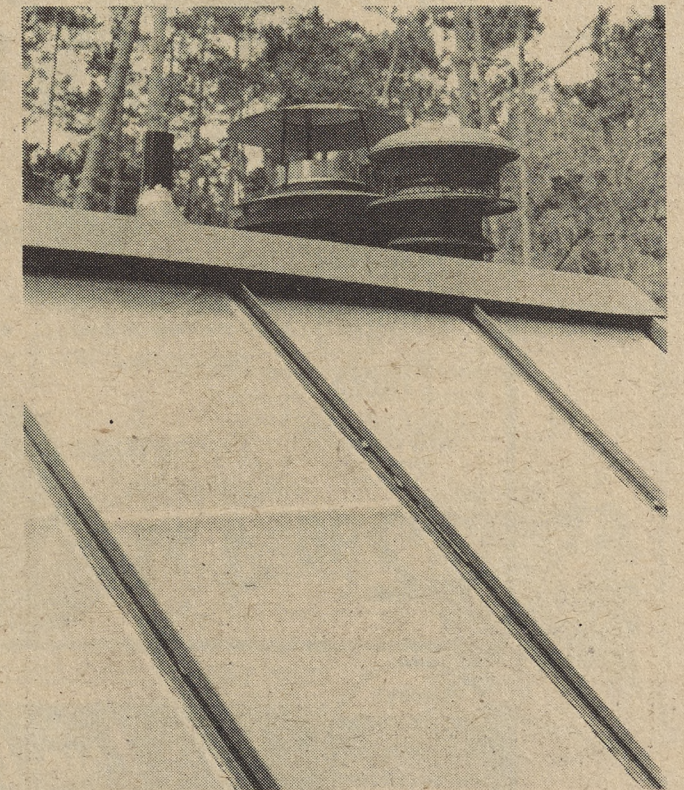
The principal that makes solar energy work is the same that makes your closed car — particularly when it is a dark colored car — burning hot when parked in the sun. Solar collectors make use of both the heat absorbent qualities of black and something called the "greenhouse effect."

The sun's power passes through a dark plastic coating on, for instance, a high yield collector used to heat a home's hot water. It is reflected and concentrated on a copper pipe and the heat generated is held within the collector by the plastic cover. Heat builds up in the collector and cool water runs in one end of the collector and comes out hot at the other.

Continued on page 14



OPEN BEAM CEILINGS require that the solar panels and storage mechanisms be housed above the roof says Jeff Bell.



CLOSEUP of a solar panel.

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Seneca Apple Juice	Concentrate 12 oz.	59¢
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Lucerne Sherbet	Including New Watermelon Flavor 10 oz.	47¢
Vegetables Monterey	or Italian Style C&W 10 oz.	47¢
Onion Rings	Bel-air, Formed 16 oz.	79¢
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Stuffed Shells	Stouffer's reg. 5 oz.	\$1.93
Banquet Cookin' Bag	pouch 5 oz.	32¢
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Pillsbury, Buttermilk or Country Style, 7 1/2 oz. **SS**

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Empress Margarine	cubes 1 lb.	37¢
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Food Favorites		
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Dry Roasted Peanuts	Party Pride 12 oz.	99¢
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Oatmeal Cookies	Busy Baker 12 1/2 oz.	79¢

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- When a price declines, shelf stocks will be reduced to and sold at the new lower price.
- The lowest price marked on an item is the price we will charge our customers.
- Exception to this policy will be items on which the timing of price change is controlled by law.

Summer Suggestions

Good Seasons Dressing	Italian, envelopes 4 pk.	99¢
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Star Wine Vinegar	24 oz.	65¢
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Iced Tea Mix	Centerbury 12 oz.	83¢
Funny Face Drink Mix	Makes 8 Quarts can	\$1.17
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Barbecue Seasoning	Crown Colony 1 1/2 oz.	69¢
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under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Tall ships

"Anchor To Windward" in Beach Haven, New Jersey, is the home of Betty Bryon and Gloria Leonard who have been frequent guests over the years at the Robles Del Rio home of Gertrude and Loring Warner. The description of their Bicentennial experience was so enjoyed by the Valley couple, that they would like to share it with other Valley friends:

"On the 4th we were anchored right across the 400 yard lane from the 'Forestall' watching those magnificent Tall Ships and all those lovely cadets standing rigid in the rigging saluting whoever was on the Forestall at the moment. We had left Barnegat at 4:45 a.m. and come up on a glass like sea watching the sunrise well out to sea and eating our breakfast as we sped up the coast to Sandy Hook. There a great many of the Tall Ships were anchored. Our captain was wonderful the way he maneuvered that 91' catamaran around close to those big beautiful ships. When we were abreast the huge Russian ship, the cadets all lined the rail at attention and called in unison, 'Happy Holiday' in hesitant English. Very touching. Going under the Verazamo Bridge in a parade ourselves — all the boats from Long Brach Island led by our boat was a thrill with thousands of other small craft milling about; blimps, helicopters, and small planes overhead. There was a crazy old ferry boat out of dry dock for the occasion listing mightily to port. I wondered if she'd stay afloat long enough to watch the parade. The smaller ones, after the Tall Ships, were as interesting to me — Bluenose II from Canada, a beauty. There was a Chinese Junk, a Norseman's ship and four racing sloops, balloon jibs flying each above the other in perfect alignment. The smaller Winston Churchill manned by an all girl crew, and so many others — an unforgettable day. Glad it was televised for you and all the world."

Patriotic theme

Early American was the theme for the July benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Social Club of the Carmel Valley Chapel Guild. Guests arriving at Fellowship Hall found red, white, and blue streamers and patriotic party fare. Prizes included red candles in Early American white milk glass candle holders; and were won by Muriel Dawson and Ruth Mullins, high point in bridge; and Mildred Blacow and Olga Darch, first and second place in canasta.

Decks of cards as table prizes were presented by hostesses Marjorie McKiernon and Alice Broberg to Vera Bautz, Bernice Leoni, Nellie Mirani, Dortha Edwards, Billie Mans and Ruth Wade.

Reservations for the August meeting may be made by calling party co-hostesses, Jean Stekly, 659-4037 or Nellie Mirani 659-2454.

Flea market donations needed

Resaleable merchandise is needed for the booth to be manned at the San Juan Bautista Flea Market by the Panetta for Congress committee. The 13th annual event takes place on Sunday, August 1, 8-5 p.m. White elephants, household items, furniture, plants, books and toys — the usual used items in good condition will be welcomed. Donations may be

left at the Hattan residence on Phelps Way; at Panetta Headquarters on Pacific in Monterey; or phone 659-2468 or 649-3555 for pick up.

RSVP in the swim

Summertime is "poolside time" in the sun-drenched Upper Carmel Valley where some of the happiest people to be found in the swim this season are resident-patients at Eskaton's RSVP. Paul Evertsberg, who has been clowning around as instructor of the facility's Comedy Workshop for several months, reports that some of the swimmers enjoying the experience the most had not been swimming for fifteen years. Now there are water dogs such as Chuck Moore and Ken Bizzini skimming along the bottom — lured there by skillfully placed cans of soft drink; mermaids Melinda and Leslie in bright bikinis; Steve Arena who has qualified as the company seal; and "Corny Cobb," who has retained his name from his role in a melodrama.

In addition to the swim fun sessions, the Rippling River Comedy Wheelers recently went Western in cowboy hats presented to the troupe by Bailey Hat Company; and applauded fellow member, Mike Ryan who received the award for "Best Actor" for his performance in the lead of "Bye Bye Birdie" at Camp Herman in the Santa Cruz mountains.

MPVS chairman appointed

Mrs. Thomas Hardy of Carmel has been named chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Service annual Fall Sale according to president of the organization, Mrs. John Power of Carmel Valley. The sale is scheduled for October 23.

The Symphony Guild will benefit from proceeds derived from the club's Thrift Shop, 785 Broadway, Seaside, during the first two weeks in August. The public is cordially invited to visit the shop which opens Monday thru Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Recent distribution of funds raised by the Volunteers included \$500.00 to the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Monterey for education and referral services; and a grant of \$500.00 to the Santa Lucia Council of Campfire Girls on the Monterey Peninsula for leadership sessions and local camperships.

CV Lions install

The Carmel Valley Lions Club installed a new slate of officers at a recent dinner party at Rancho Canada. Paul Ricketson will serve as president for the coming year; Norman Bullock, vice president; Ralph Morrow, recording secretary; Frank Catalano, treasurer; Clarence Castro, Tail Twister; and Walt Victorine, Lion Tamer. Board of directors elected for a two year term were Maury Nessel and Clifford Bolgard. Directors for one year will be Charlie Gansel, Gary

Kitt, and Dick McKenzie.

Donations of \$50 each were voted at the first meeting of the new board to be made to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and to the 4-H Club. Tickets will be available shortly for the Club's next fund raiser — the annual Pancake Breakfast to be held at the Community Center, October 10. Plans are also underway for the second annual Christmas tree sale scheduled from December 1 thru the 15th.

Woody Mark, well known Carmel Valley photographer, was the guest speaker at Wednesday's dinner meeting and showed films of one of the Bob Hope overseas Christmas shows. Honored guests at the dinner meeting included; Past District Governor, Dr. Frank Granito, Zone Chairman, John Haws of the Seaside Club and Gary Anloff of the Carmel Host Lions Club. A new member, Frank Baldino was welcomed into the club.

A steak dinner will be held on August 4 honoring the 1976 Carmel Valley Little League championship team, "The LIONS," sponsored by Carmel Valley Lions Club; coached by Dick Crane and managed by Dick King.

Price-Harbert wed



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN Lawrence Price exchanged vows in a ceremony performed by the Reverend Deanne Hendricks on Saturday, July 3 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church. A reception was held immediately following in the church patio.

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Heating pools with sun

A Salinas man found he was paying close to \$200 per month to heat his swimming pool during the summer. A Carmel Valley man, who tried to heat his pool all year round got a December bill for his house and pool amounting to \$430.

Both men threw in the towel recently and began taking the power they need to heat their pools from the sun. A young Carmel Valley firm, called Outdoor Living, fitted out both pools with solar collection systems that will return the cost of the equipment in about three years. The system itself is guaranteed for five years and expected to last for 15.

Outdoor Living has been installing solar collectors for Peninsula pools since January 1975 and they are soon to install what may be the largest solar pool heater in existence, in the Hartnell College pool in Salinas.

For those who have any doubts about the capabilities of solar heat, Hartnell's system will be warming 3,000 gallons of water a minute — all with the sun. Put a half pint of water in one of Outdoor Living's solar panels and it will rise in temperature by a degree a second.

Thor Rasmussen, for many years in the insurance business, became interested

in solar heat after installing a pool for his Carmel Valley home. His wife Pam told him the pool was too cold to swim in and he looked into solar heat.

Rasmussen, Pam and Pam's brother Jim Friday were so impressed with the capabilities of solar power that they became equal partners in what has turned out to be a booming solar pool heating business. Their customers stretch from King City to the Peninsula and they are almost getting more business than they can handle.

Worried that he might be delayed in obtaining solar heat, one customer had his

solar heating equipment installed — several months before his pool went in.

An average pool, for instance 20 by 40 feet, costs about \$3,000 to equip for adequate solar heat and a smaller one, say 15 by 30 feet, costs less than \$2,000.

The solar panels themselves are no more than plastic pipe feeding into a black (to absorb heat) sheet of tiny pipes which look something like corrugated cardboard. The pool water runs through the small tunnels and heats to 90

degrees before going back into the pool. The panels, hooked up in parallel (hook them up in series and the water gets so hot it turns to steam), are about three feet by four feet, and even with water in them are so light they may be simply affixed to the roof.

In areas where the roof is either flat or shaded, Outdoor Living puts up a slanted rack costing about \$600, with the ideal slope being 30 degrees for this latitude.

Although the large racks, incorporating 16 or even more panels, look massive, collectors laid flat on a sloping roof are barely noticeable, appearing more

like a roofing material than a power converter.

Outdoor Living has found its Carmel Valley customers can heat their pools to 80 degrees plus during the summer with little or no commercial power, especially when the pools are covered at night with a heat-retaining material. But even in the winter, many customers have found, they can afford to keep their pool swimming temperature warm thanks to the sun.

Due to rising gas prices and the possibility of future restrictions on using natural gas to heat swimming pools, the Rasmussens and Friday see solar power as the only practical way to heat a pool.

Kiwanis Horse show results

CARMEL VALLEY KIWANIS HORSE SHOW RESULTS			
PLACE	HORSE	RIDER	OWNER
WORKING HUNTERS, 18 and over (8)			
1st	Krypton	Lisa Smith	Almaden Farms
2nd	Shadow Catcher	Lindsey Stewart	M-M Don Zeigler
3rd	By Chance	Jan Cihak	Jan Cihak
4th	Scheffield	Alyson Lukenbill	M-MWm. Lukenbill
5th	Tiffany's Trinket	Mary Lambert	Mary Lambert
WORKING HUNTERS, 15-17 (12)			
1st	Half Moon Bay	Kevin Hall	Stonegate Stables
2nd	Snooky Fox	Carol Michelson	Mrs. Riley Wilson
3rd	Springs Mateus	Laura Sherman	Stonegate Stables
4th	Carbon Copy	Jeannie Rainer	Jeannie Rainer
5th	Dark Moon Deck	C.V.R.C.	Brenda Lambert
WORKING HUNTERS, 14-under (19)			
1st	Top O' The Mark	Paige De Wey	Shan De Wey
2nd	I'm Determined	Ashley McIntosh	Laguna Seca Stables
3rd	Suddenly	Jennifer Ricketts	Jennifer Ricketts
4th	Spinnaker	Patty Thoman	Almaden Farms
5th	Caliente Chief	Dina McDaniel	Dina McDaniel
JUMPERS — 18 and over (9)			
1st	Shadow Catcher	Lindsey Stewart	M-M Donald Ziegler
2nd	Joe Covery	Jacquelyn Cornick	Lisa Smith
3rd	Mild Mischief	Penny Wahler	Loma Alta Equest. Ctr.
4th	Krypton	Lisa Smith	Almaden Farms
5th	By Chance	Jan Cihak	Jan Cihak
5th	Tiffany's Trinket	Mary Lambert	Mary Lambert
JUMPER — 15-17 (10)			
1st	Snooky Fox	Carol Michelson	Mrs. Riley Wilson
2nd	Springs Mateus	Laura Sherman	Stonegate Stable
3rd	Scimitar	Brenda Lambert	Mary Lambert
4th	After Hours	Jeannie Rainer	Jeannie Rainer
5th	Dark Moon Deck	Brenda Lambert	C.V.R.C.
JUMPERS — 14 and under (19)			
1st	Rosie Cotton	Stormie Hale	Stormie Hale
2nd	To O'The Mark	Paige De Wey	Shan De Wey
3rd	Spinnaker	Patty Thoman	Almaden Farms

Continued on page 11

Carmel Carmel Valley Classes

The fall semester classes listed here will be offered by Monterey Peninsula College in various locations in Carmel and Carmel Valley. Walk-In Registration will be held Aug. 2-13 in the Student Services Building at the MPC Campus. No appointment is necessary. Come to the Admissions office, fill out the applications and sign up for any of the courses offered in your community or for those held at the main college campus. MPC is open to all California residents on a tuition free basis. Classes start the week of August 19.

CARMEL

BUSINESS			
237 Bank Management	6:30-9:30	W	
DRAMA			
140 Play Production	by arrg.		
190 Acting Workshop	by arrg.		
191 Technical Workshop	by arrg.		
ENGINEERING			
600 Dwelling House Construction	6-10	W	
	6-10	F	
PSYCHOLOGY			
110 Humanistic Psychology	7-10	TH	
250 Applied Psychology	7-10	T	
REAL ESTATE			
215 Real Estate Finance	7-10	M	
636 Real Estate Office Administration	7-10	T	
252 Real Estate Appraisal II	7-10	TH	
SOCIOLOGY			
101 Humanity and Society	7-10	T	

CARMEL VALLEY

ANIMAL SCIENCE			
212 Hoof Care for Horses	6:30-9:30	T	
510 Health Care for Horses	7-10	TH	
DRAMA			
173 Film Appreciation	7-10	M	
ECONOMICS			
250 American Economic System	7-10	TH	
ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE			
207 Turfgrass Management	7-10	W	
605 Organic Ecology	10-1	Sat	

LEARNING IS LIVING PROGRAM

Call 649-1150, ext 451 for starting dates and locations

CARMEL

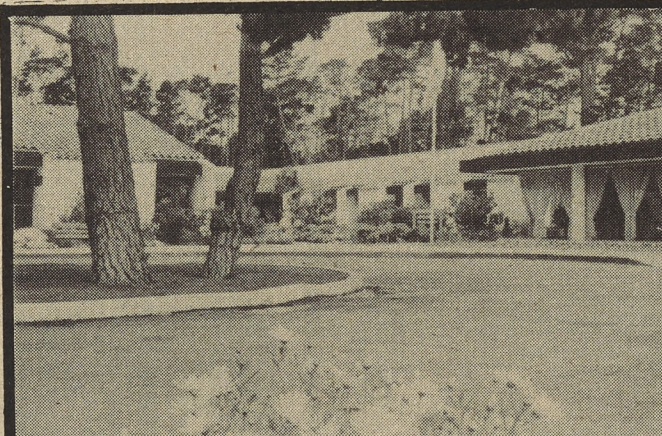
Natural History of Monterey Bay	10 a.m.-12 p.m.	M	
CARMEL VALLEY			
Humanities Forum: Peninsula Personalities	10 a.m.-12 p.m.	TH	
Creative Thinking	10 a.m.-12 p.m.	F	

Office Hours

Registration hours
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday through Thursday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fridays

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Poison Oak

By IRENE GAASCH

One plant which seems virtually unaffected by this year's drought is poison oak. The plants seem as boistrous and as healthy as those that have received loving care.

The plant is a beautiful one too. But it is the number one industrial disease among agricultural workers in California and it causes the most common allergic skin reaction in the nation.

All the damage is done by the sticky, milky resin urushiol which is released by poison oak plants. This same substance is released by poison ivy and poison sumac too.

Like most allergic responses it requires a first contact to sensitize the skin. A second contact produces the rash. Allergist Sheldon Cohen explains the reaction this way. He says the first time the body contacts the urushiol, it sends out cells to engage the intruder and fight it off. These cells memorize what the intruder looks like and transmits this information to other cells in the body. Then the next time the intruder shows up, the body sends its defenses.

These defenses are cells called lymphocytes. They migrate to the affected area. Then they secrete chemicals which immobilize other cells. This is what causes the rash. Cohen points out that this is nature's way of combatting the body infection but he notes that this response is a dirty trick on the person for it causes a rash.

The rash can be mildly annoying or debilitating. Some react to urushiol so strongly that they must be

hospitalized in order to obtain relief.

There is evidence that sensitivity to poison oak decreases with age. Research has shown that blonds and redheads may get it more easily than dark skinned people. But no one is immune.

People who have gone for years without reacting to the plant will one year fall victim to it. There is no explanation for why this happens, or why other people seem to have cyclical reactions to the allergen.

A person gets a poison oak rash by coming in contact with the urushiol, exuded by the plant when it is bruised. The tender young plants of spring and summer bruise easier than the larger vine-like plants of fall. Winter is not a safe season either, for the roots may cause the rash too. Just before the leaves bud out in early spring is another dangerous time. The sporing plants have an extra amount of sap in store at that time.

When the plant is bruised, it is not a visible bruise. Often a heavy rain storm or animals can cause the bruising and the release of the sap.

The sap has a tendency to cling to the object that it gets on. People have reported walking through poison oak infested areas with the utmost of care. A day later, they have the bothersome rash. Often, they've been accompanied by their dog, who runs through the brush without a care. The sap clings to the fur and then is transmitted to the person when he pets the dog.

People transmit it too. It can be picked up from the

clothes of another person, from objects they have touched, and from touching the person, whether they have the rash or not.

The sap retains its potency for an incredibly long time. Clothes have been found to carry the poison for as long as a year. Experts advise dry cleaning and a thorough washing of clothing or objects that have come in contact with the poison sap. They also suggest that disposable rubber gloves be worn when handling the objects.

Contrary to popular belief, once the skin is exposed to the resin no amount of washing with soap will prevent the rash from appearing. Thorough washing can prevent the allergen from spreading and causing more rash.

Shots and pills designed to prevent reaction to poison oak have proven ineffective. These preventative measures may cause less of a reaction but there is no way to completely prevent reaction to the sap.

Reactions have appeared six hours after exposure on extremely sensitive people. In others who are much less sensitive, the rash doesn't appear for a week or two.

The rash first appears as red streaks, which may change to tiny red dots. In more severe cases, these dots may become large fluid-filled blisters.

Another myth is that poison oak rash is spread by the fluid in these blisters. This is not true for the rash only appears where the sap has touched the skin. But sensitive persons do get a rash if they touch the sap on another person. If the in-



fectured person has not gotten all the oil off their skin, which requires at least five and often ten minutes of scrubbing, they will be able to infect a sensitive person.

Only one medication has any impact on reducing the affects of the rash. This is a cortisone shot. Creams containing cortisone are generally regarded as ineffective.

Unless the rash is so severe as to require medical treatment, the best way to take care of it is to disturb the skin as little as possible. It is best to use that old stand-by, calamine lotion, which will help dry out the rash. Temperature extremes

seem to relieve the itching too, so hot and cold baths may help. This should support the folk remedy that a swim in the ocean will help relieve the rash. Water temperature in the Pacific is about 50 degrees which would be a cold bath. Salt does tend to dry the skin out. So the folk suggestion would offer relief but it is doubtful it will make the rash disappear.

treatment for poison oak is prevention. People should learn to recognize the plant in all stages and to avoid it. Precautions should be taken when a person has been in an area where there is poison oak. Thorough washing of

clothing and the body will keep the rash to a minimum. Poison oak is a native

plant in California, occurring up to 5,000 feet in elevation. It is a very common plant on the Peninsula and it may be found along the borders of wooded areas, rangeland, along roadsides, and in abundance at the Point Lobos Reserve.

It is a perennial shrub one to six feet high and it loses its leaves in the winter. In wooded areas it may exist as a woody vine attached to trees or climbing over other shrubs.

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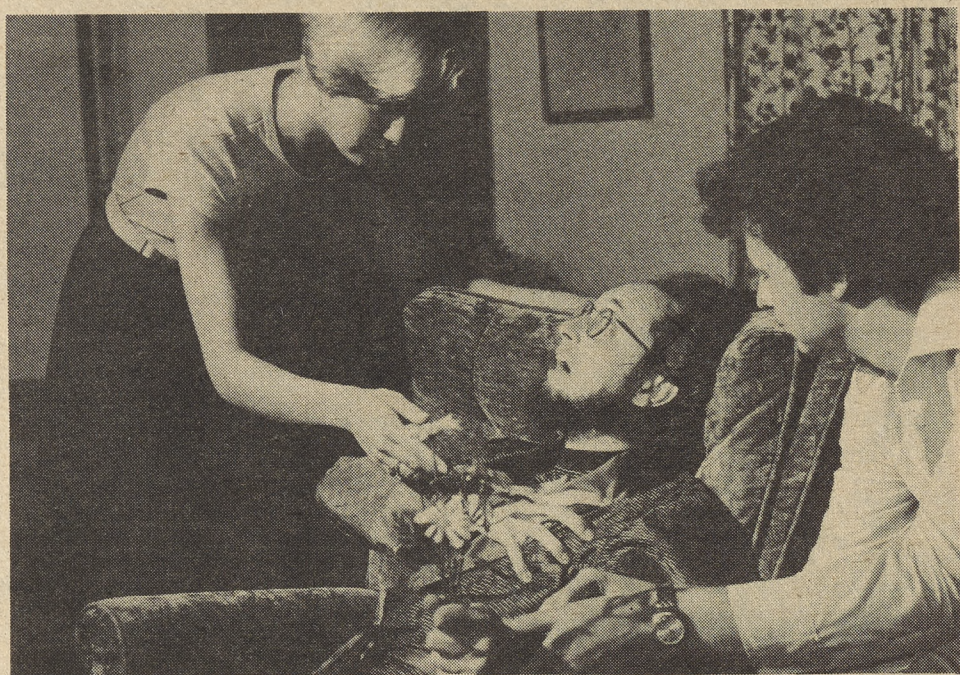
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B of A and Master Charge Welcome



WHILE DIRECTOR PAUL VENTURA gives technical advise on how to properly take a pulse, Ellen Sherman harasses Alan Coppens in Community Theatre's modern adaptation of Moliere's comedy "The Imaginary Invalid." The show opens Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. in the theatre, located in Sunset Center. For reservations or further information call 624-2669.

Nightlife

BOILER ROOM: Live entertainment Wednesday-Sunday with rock group "California" and others. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Located in Cannery Row Square, Monterey. 373-1449.

THE BUCKEYE: Live entertainment nightly. Thursday-Saturday 9-1, the three piece group, "Gorilla." Sunday-Wednesday the sounds of guitarist Mark Evans from 8-11 p.m. 65 West Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley 659-2235.

CASA MURRAS: "Nice and Easy" dancing Tuesday-Saturday 9 p.m.-1 a.m. No cover. Fremont and Munras Aves., Monterey. 375-2411.

CHINA ROW: Organist Dick Duane Wednesday-Sunday each night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. 444 Cannery Row, Monterey.

CAPTAIN'S COVE: Live jazz and vocals with the Len Dixon Trio Wednesday-Saturday 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Sundays 7-11 p.m. No cover or minimum. 643 Cannery Row, Mtry. 372-4000 or 375-5411.

DEL MONTE HYATT HOUSE: In the Pirate's Cove Lounge. Monday-Saturday "Cloudburst." Dancing on Sunday. "The Troubadors" play violin and accordion Tuesday-Saturday 7-10 p.m. in the Dining Room. No cover. 1 Old Golf Course Rd., Mtry. 372-7171.

GAY NINETIES DANCE GROUP: Three piece ensemble playing traditional rhythms for adult

dancing. Chataugua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Saturdays only from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50 per person.

HATCHCOVER: Live entertainment beginning at 9 Wednesday-Saturday with "Langford & Zabler." Sunday and Tuesday, Bryan Diamond. No cover. Located in Carmel Rancho Center 624-8286.

HIGHLANDS INN: Entertainer-singer Pamela DeMarche Thursday-Monday from 6 p.m. until closing. Ted Row on piano Tuesday-Sunday also. Four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. 624-3801.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY: Entertainment nightly and a jam session on Saturday from 3-6 p.m. Located in Carmel Center, at Rio Rd. & Highway 1. 625-1234.

HOLIDAY INN, CARMEL: Dancing and entertainment Wednesday-Sunday with "Gemini." Wednesday, Thursday and Sun 8:30-1; Friday and Saturday 9-1:30. No cover. Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. 624-1841.

HOLIDAY INN, MONTEREY: All around dancing and entertainment with "The Seegers" Tuesday-Saturday in the Capn's Hook Lounge. Sunday and Monday the sounds of The DJ Trio. No cover. Highway 1 & Del Rey Oaks Exit, 394-3321.

KALISA'S: Live entertainment nightly. Call for time and performance. Belly dancing every Friday and Saturday night. 851 Cannery Row, Mtry. 372-8512.

KING'S CROSS STATION: Entertainment each night. Beginning at 9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, Bryan Diamond; Tuesday, Kathy Reclusado; Thursday-Saturday, "Ron Blair and Anthony." From 8-12 on Sunday, Greg Boether. No Cover. 116 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. 372-5171. Performers may change after the 1st.

LOVER'S POINT INN: Entertainment with Danny on the organ Friday through Sunday, and holidays beginning at 8 p.m. No cover. Ocean View Blvd. and 17th Streets, Pacific Grove. 372-7787.

MISSION RANCH: Piano bar each night beginning at 9 p.m. featuring Kay Holman. 26270 Dolores St., Carmel. 624-3824.

MISSION RANCH BARN: Live rock bands each Friday and Saturday

night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. \$1 admission. 26270 Dolores St., Carmel. 624-3824.

NO NAME SALOON: Live music every night. Monday-Thursday 8-12 p.m., Friday 9-1, Saturday 2-1 and Sunday 2-8. Monday and Tuesday: Blue grass with "The Long Valley Boys"; Wednesday: The piano, guitar and vocals of the "Yesterday Music Company"; Thursday: "JB" vocals, harmonica, guitar; Friday: 5-9 the vocal and guitar of Al Brumbaugh, and the country blue grass of the "Alley Gators"; Saturday: 3-5 Al Brumbaugh, then the "Rank Strangers"; and Sunday: 2-6 Al Brumbaugh and from 6-10 Terry Strickland. Carmel Valley Rd and Via Contenta, in the Village. 659-4884.

OVERG'S: Discotheque each night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. No cover or minimum. 2200 Fremont, Ave., Mtry. 375-6116.

THE OUTRIGGER: Comedy and song of Sioux Scott Wednesday-Saturday 9:15-1. Vocals and piano of J. Scott Smith, Sunday-Tuesday Rock to Bach, beginning at 8 p.m. No cover. 700 Cannery Row, Mtry. 372-8543.

RAMADA INN: The live sounds of the "Joe Ingram Trio" Wednesday to Sunday 9-1:30. Jazz session on Sunday 9-1. No cover. 1425 Munras, Mtry. 649-1020.

SPEAKEASY: Listen to "Band X" Monday-Saturday 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Beginning Aug. 2, "Jet." No cover. Closed Sundays. 205 E. Franklin, Monterey. 373-0611.

TIA MARIA: "Fandango" Tuesday-Sunday 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. On Mondays "Happen Stance" for an off night rock dance. No cover. Located on Cannery Row at Hoffman Ave., Mtry. 373-0611.

THE WAREHOUSE: Appearing on Friday and Saturday beginning at 8:15, Barbara Kelly & the Warehouse Band. Tuesday-Thursday, the Warehouse Band. Silent movies. No cover but lifetime membership is required. Club membership \$1.25, available at the door. Cannery Row and Prescott, Mtry. 375-1921.

VENTANA BIG SUR: 28 miles so. of Carmel on Highway 1. Classical guitarist, Glenn Tinturin 7-9:30 Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Sunday afternoons 12-2:30. (1) 667-2331.

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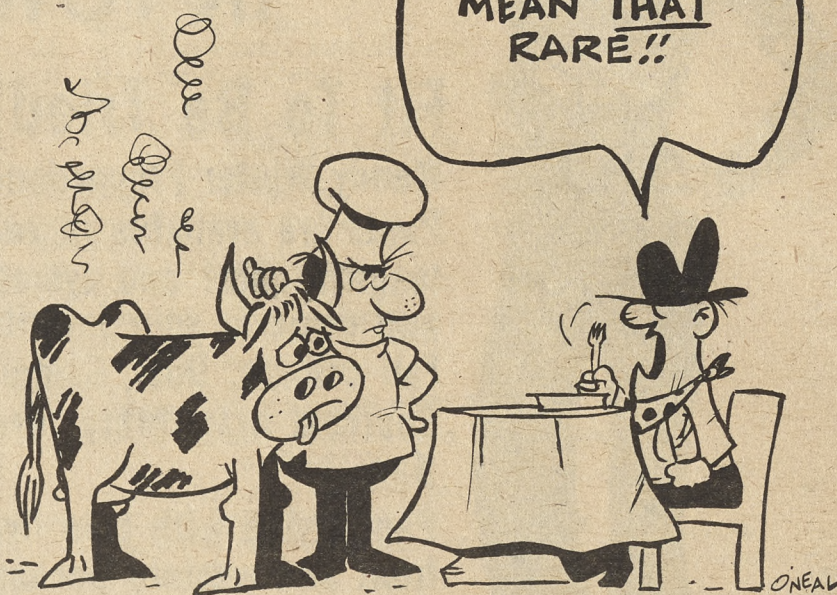
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Saturday, August 7
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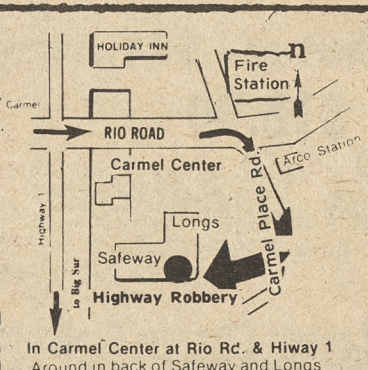
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Entertainment

Joe Regelski

Local pianist Serena Underwood received some good news a few days ago when the grapevine passed the word that a former student of hers has been signed on by rock star Frank Zappa to play in his band.

Serena taught 21 year old Patrick O'Hearn how to coordinate the keyboard for a few years in Portland and now O'Hearn has transformed that knowledge to the bass guitar which he'll play for Zappa and company. "He'll start out at \$1,600 a week while on concert. Maybe I'll soon be able to say I knew Patrick in the early days," quipped Serena.

By the way, Serena is in charge of the piano bar at Highway Robbery in the Carmel Center on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Although the Robbery folk have cut out the live music on a Monday through Thursday basis, they have added a country and folk jam on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 8 p.m. starting this week. In charge of the proceedings is a trio named High Hand composed of guitarist-vocalist Marsha Woolsey; bassist Joe Tirey and guitarist Bob Barr.

That will mean a busy Sunday for Barr who must hop over to the Captns Cove on Cannery Row right after the Robbery gig to back jazz vocalist Len Dixon. The Robbery people have assured me that they're interested in making the Sunday jam a success and are giving it at least a month to get off the ground.

LOCAL FOLK MAKE GOOD DEPT.: Jerry Winters, whose vocalizing local track record includes the Outrigger



"SOUTH PACIFIC," the award-winning musical comedy from the pens of Rogers and Hammerstein, is playing at Cannery Row Dinner Theatre. This American classic is directed by Alan Gilbert, who starred in the original Broadway production with Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza. Gilbert also appears as Emile de Becque, the role created by Pinza. Other leads (shown in photo) include Patricia Hymes as "Bloody Mary" and Dennis Griffith as "Luther Billis." Starring as "Nellie" is LaVonne Rae Andrews. Rich Hughett is "Joe Cable" and Tammy Richardson will be seen as "Liat." Performances run Thursday through Sunday evenings. Cannery Row Dinner Theatre is located at 720 Cannery Row, Monterey. For reservations, call 649-3388.

and the Warehouse, has a slowly building series of convention concerts upcoming. Jerry will share the bill at the Dallas Convention Center on Aug. 4 with Mel Torme and the Friends of Tyme and then move on to Portland, Seattle and Anchorage.

Meanwhile, Terry Anthony and the Ryan Express (Warehouse vets also) will open at Harvey's at Lake Tahoe on Aug. 23 and then move on to a four-week spotlight at the Royal Inn at San Mateo starting Sept. 1.

RADIO BIZ: Chalk up a quick ten points to KQAV for bringing the Harpers Bizarre show to the Monterey Peninsula this week (July 29). It's a promotional tour bankrolled to get the Bizarre ("Feelin' Groovy," "Anything Goes") regrouped and back on the charts again... KRML will be broadcasting the entire Stanford University football schedule starting on Sept. 11 and will be helping out KIDD by airing three 49ers games and four Giants contests when the two team's schedules overlap.

Movies

VALLEY CINEMA: Carmel Valley Shopping Center, 624-5111. John Wayne, Lauren Bacall and James Stewart in "The Shootist." Plus second feature "Posse" with Curt Douglas and Bruce Dern.

CARMEL VILLAGE: Dolores and 7th, Carmel, 624-5341. Mel Brooks "Silent Movie" starring Dom DeLouise, Marty Feldman and Brooks.

HILL: 71 Soledad Dr., Monterey, 375-2800. David Bowie stars in "The Man Who Fell to Earth."

REGENCY: 426 Alvarado, Monterey, 375-6696. Western adventure with "The Outlaw Josey Wales" and Clint Eastwood.

STATE: 417 Alvarado, Monterey, 372-4555. No. 1: "Future World" and "The Omega Man." No. 2: Two Disney features, "Gus" and "Bambi." No. 3: James Caan and Elliot Gould in "Harry and Walter Go To New York" plus George Segal in "Blackbird."

GOLDEN BOUGH: Monte Verde & 8th, Carmel, 624-4044. David Niven, Alec Guinness, Peter Falk are just a few of the stars in the great detective spoof, "Murder By Death."

DEL REY CINEMA: Corner of Fremont & Broadway, 394-9066. Check with theatre for listing.

CARMEL CENTER CINEMA I: Carmel Center, 624-2792. "Bingo Long

Traveling Allstars & Motor Kings" starring Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones and Richard Pryor.

CARMEL CENTER CINEMA II: Carmel Center, 624-2792. Double feature, "Missouri Breaks" with Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando plus "Pat Garrett & Billy the Kid" with James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson.

TANTAMOUNT: On Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 659-2405. Friday and Saturday nights only, Mel Brook's mad comedy "The Producers." This 1967 film stars Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder and Estelle Winwood.

DREAM THEATRE: 691 Lighthouse, Monterey, 372-1331. Peter Benchley's suspense thriller, "JAWS." On Fri., Sat. and Sun. at midnite, "Groupies." Check theatre for listings after the 4th.

812 CINEMA: 812 Cannery Row, Monterey, 372-6993. The musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar." Check with theatre for listings after the 4th.

CINEMA 70: 280 Del Monte Center, Monterey, 373-4777. "Omen" starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick.

STEINBECK: 714 Cannery Row, Monterey, 375-8000. Double feature with Tatum O'Neal and Walter Matthaw in "Bad News Bears" and Tatum and Ryan O'Neal in "Paper Moon."

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MY FIRST HORSESHOW By HOLLY SMITHSON Third Grade

Lots of kids have ridden in horse shows before they were nine. But they haven't had as many bad things happen to them to slow down their riding education as I have. I've had CocoaPuffs the pony since I was two.

About once a year after I read "Black Beauty" or "Island Stallion," I get up the courage to try to ride him. But every year that pony does something bad to me. Something discouraging. Something horrifying.

I like to go on trail rides with my mother. She leads CocoaPuffs at a slow walk. When we come to dangerous places, narrow places, uphill or downhill, or places where the grass is green and tempting, I get off. I get off a lot. Better safe than sorry, I always say.

Mommy's sorry I'm so safe. She'd like me to just get out there and flail around. Mommy is terribly casual about riding.

Mommy is also very casual about bruises, splinters, blood, gore, and ponies that graze when you're trying to ride them. She even LIKES CocoaPuffs. But then, Mommy is very cheap — and CocoaPuffs doesn't run up big feed bills like a horse.

Sunday, there was an informal horshow at Establos de Cararo in Carmel Valley Village. It only cost \$1 to enter. That's cheap. Even cheap parents will spring for that. Furthermore Kris Swanson was acting as judge and doing a little teaching for each class. That's a real good deal.

Saturday night we saddle soaped my saddle, mended by bridle, and hunted up all my riding clothes. I've outgrown the gold lame pants and cowboy boots that I last wore in lead line class. On, panic. What'll I do for riding clothes? Jeans I guess. Also socks and underwear with no holes... in case CocoaPuffs sends me to

the hospital, I won't be embarrassed by ragged underwear.

Sunday morning is a madhouse. Nobody is ready on time. I can't find the things I laid out last night. Breakfast is yucky and I'm made to eat it anyhow. I don't want to make a career of horse shows if it means mornings like this.

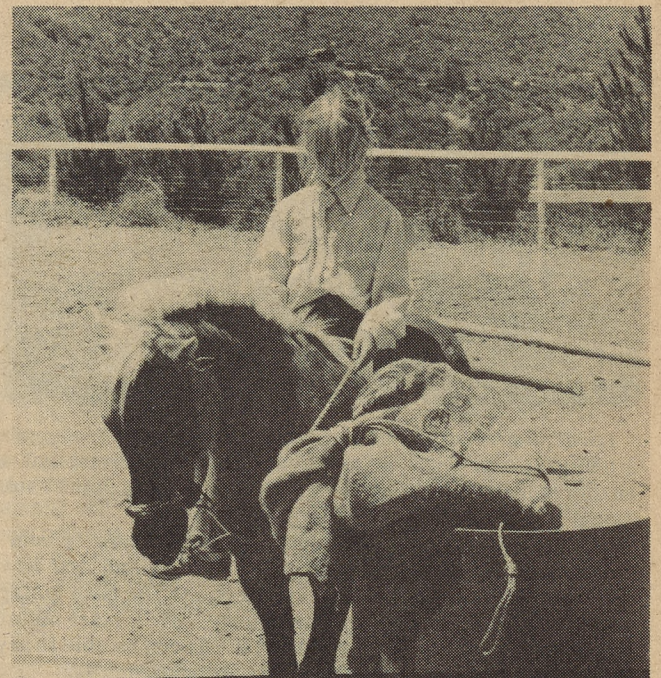
Finally we get to the Carlin's place. There are lots of riders and horses in the big ring. We are entered in Trail Class which means a lot of sitting on your horse waiting your turn. So far, so good.

We start our trail class by opening a gate. CocoaPuffs can open any gate that isn't chained and padlocked. When we come to the tires he just stamps right on them. Shetland ponies are fearless.

We go around the barrels. There's a feedbag full of tin cans on one of the barrels. Stupid pony tries to eat it. I pick up the sack and shake it because that is one of the obstacles in Trail Class. The cans rattle and WHOOPS! Stupid, rotten pony spins around and dumps me on the ground. Who says Shetland ponies are fearless?

I am horrified at being thrown in my very first horse show class. But I've been watching the Olympic Games on television. I saw Princess Anne fall with her horse in a horse show. She got right back on and finished the course. If a princess can get back on, I can too. So I do. Mommy applauds.

My little sister Annie wants to ride in Trail Class too. She borrows mommy's horse, a giant, skyscraper, dangerous Thoroughbred. Even rotten CocoaPuffs is safer to ride; he's closer to the ground. But Annie is wearing my gold lame pants and cowboy boots and thinks she is cute as heck. Little sisters are a pain. She goes through the obstacle course flawlessly because Kris Swanson leads her. Then she gets mad because she doesn't win a ribbon. I am



HOLLY SMITHSON

disappointed not to get one either. After all, I only fell off once.

I wanted to ride in the jumping class — there was only one jump. However when we got into the ring and looked at the jump, it looked too big. It was about fourteen inches high. Twice as high as any we've practiced at home. Some kids couldn't get their horses to jump it. Natalie Amos took ten or eleven runs at it on Laurie Hineman's nineteen year old mare.

I had great hopes for the egg and spoon race. CocoaPuffs walked fast and steadily to the other end of the ring. He wanted to get to his stablemate down there. When we got there, he wouldn't leave. I kicked him. I jerked the reins. I dropped the egg. Oh darn!

Annie didn't do much better in the egg race. Mommy's horse, El Pluggo, wouldn't leave the other horses at the starting line. So Annie whaled him one. He started to trot and Annie had

never trotted before. She dropped her egg immediately. But then she was so thrilled about trotting, she spent the rest of the day trotting around. At home, she didn't want to eat supper. She just wanted to trot. At bedtime Mommy had to drag her off El Pluggo to put her to bed.

I think Cararo Stables is a neat place and I want to go back lots more. Sunday, August 1, will be the first class in a series of nine lessons designed by Kris Swanson for beginners. The comprehensive three week course will cover general horsemanship, horse care, anatomy, use of equipment, and help with individual problems. Beginners will graduate with a written exam and a PLAYDAY on August 15. Cost is \$27 or \$3.00 per lesson. Later in August Kris will teach an advanced horsemanship course for \$45 for three weeks.

Even cheap parents will spring for that, don't you think?

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Upper Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of THE OAKS OF CARMEL, INC. (ZA-2894) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an addition to fence height on

Assessor's May 13 and 14 Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on Country Club Drive and Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: August 12, 1976 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Date of Publication:
July 29, 1976

(CVO 760)

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Kiwanis horse show...

Continued from page 6

4th	Autumn Leaves	Carol Heiland
5th	Painted Desert	Brook Hale
5th	Tasmaja	Leanne Gomez
5th	Sea Gypsy	Paige De Wey
HUNTER HACK - 14 and under (15)		
1st	To O' The Mark	Paige De Wey
2nd	Country Sunshine	Cori Garner
3rd	Sudden Decision	Susan Peirce
4th	Suddenly	Jennifer Ricketts
5th	Windchime	Bobbie Strain
HUNTER HACK - 15-17 (12)		
1st	After Hours	Jeannie Rainer
2nd	Dudley Do Right	Mary Alarid
3rd	Princess Royal	Bill Goodrick
4th	Regacia	Danita Ross
5th	Half Moon Bay	Kevin Hall
HUNTER HACK - 18 and over (12)		
1st	Teddy's Knight	Susan Wightman
2nd	Tar Boy	Lori Smith
3rd	Bold Mandate	Jinks Hoover
4th	Can You Imagine This	Sue Sally Hale
5th	Scheffield	Alyson Luckenbill
ENGLISH PLEASURE HUNT SEAT - 14 and under (16)		
1st	Sudden Decision	Susan Peirce
2nd	I'm Determined	Ashley McIntosi
3rd	Country Sunshine	Cori Gerner
4th	Top O' The Mark	Paige De Wey
5th	Fife N' Drum	Katy Dagdigian
ENGLISH PLEASURE HUNT SEAT - 15-17 (12)		
1st	Dudley Do Right	Mary Alarid
2nd	Springs Mateus	Laura Sherman
3rd	After Hours	Jeannie Rainer
4th	Half Moon Bay	Kevin Hall
5th	Princess Royal	Bill Goodrick
ENGLISH PLEASURE HUNT SEAT - 18 and over (19)		
1st	Wish	Lindsey Stewart
2nd	Teddy's Knight	Susan Wightman
3rd	Drambuie	Michelle Veber
4th	Meant to Be	Marie Clinton
5th	Queen's General	Judith Adamson
ENGLISH EQUITATION - HUNT SEAT 14-under (15)		
1st	Suddenly	Jennifer Ricketts
2nd	Country Sunshine	Cori Gerner
3rd	Sweet Honesty	Carol Heiland
4th	I'm Determined	Ashley McIntosh
5th	Top O' The Mark	Paige De Wey
ENGLISH EQUITATION - HUNT SEAT 15-17 (13)		
1st	After Hours	Jeannie Rainer
2nd	Gallic Laughter	Janice Cranston
3rd	Princess Royal	Bill Goodrick
4th	Half Moon Bay	Kevin Hall
5th	Dudley Do Right	Mary Alarid
ENGLISH EQUITATION - HUNT SEAT 18-over (14)		
1st	Wish	Lindsey Stewart
2nd	Meant to Be	Marie Clinton
3rd	Genevieve	Mary Moiso
4th	Scheffield	Alyson Lukenbill
5th	Drambuie	Michelle Veber
WESTERN SHOWMANSHIP - 14 and under (4)		
1st	Perrita Jo Dandy	Theresa Yager
2nd	Fancy Knickers	Ellen Deitsch
3rd	Speed Dee Quest	Dawn Tschumperlin
4th	Bonnie's Silver Platter	Bonnie Franci

Continued on page 13

Observations

By BECKY FLAVIN

Things don't change much in the Cachagua valley, but then, no one really wants them to.

The local Hatfields are busy fueling with the local McCoys. The Cachagua Mini-Master Plan Committee is still meeting to determine the future of Cachagua zoning. The "good-old-boys" still like to hassle each other, but no one takes it too seriously anymore. Besides, it's summer and in spite of the water shortage, life is a little sweeter. Pickup trucks cruise down the road to the Cachagua General Store.

The Cachagua store isn't just groceries. It has an old-fashioned, fourth-of-July, sort of thing. The store has a free, public, lending library. It can be found outside on slightly tilted bookshelves. The books may be a little dusty, but the library is run on pure trust. No computerized, punch-out library cards; no five volume reference works, — just books. You take them, read them, and return them.

It's a nice thing to walk down that country road after dinner, heading for the store, a popsicle, and the books.

An hour can be spent daydreaming on the titles. It doesn't take too much imagination to guess who has read and donated the usual mysteries, and gothic horror stories. But who read "Pleasures and Days", by Marcel Proust? Who read E.M. Forester's "Howard's End"? Surely, they were city-folk in "not-right" blue jeans, sprouting blisters under their new Red-Wing, hiking boots. One wonders if they understood this country or simply went home with poison-oak and sunburn.

There are no used volumes of Robinson Jeffers, no John Steinbeck...

Still, it's a nice walk down

to the country store, anticipating the cold ice-cream, and the treasures of dusty volumes.

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Backyard solar heat

Unlike nuclear fission, solar power lends itself to harnessing by backyard enthusiasts. You need not have a PhD in a physical science to heat a bit of water with the sun.

"It's so darn simple," says Larry Little of the Carmel Sands Motel. "There's really nothing to it."

Little was recently faced with the replacement of his motel pool heater and decided instead on a homemade solar heating unit. He had to replace his pool's water pump anyway, so discounting that, the

entire set-up cost him under \$200.

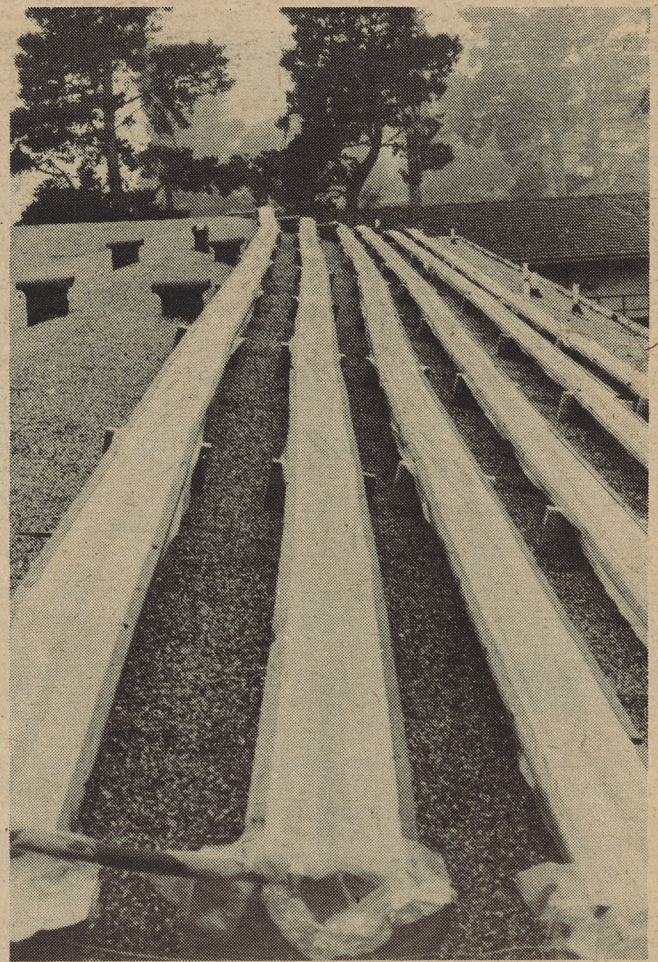
Savings? Little calculates he has cut his gas bill by \$300 a month.

Materials for Little's rooftop creation included \$40 worth of black plastic pipe, wood for the troughs containing the pipe rows, plastic covering for the troughs and aluminum foil to reflect the sun's rays.

Carrying things a step further, Little's father, Robert Sr. has installed a piston-driving windmill on top of his Carmel residence



WIND POWER, Carmel style, may be used to pump swimming pool water up to Robert Little's solar-powered heater.



THE HOMEMADE SOLAR heating device put together for the Carmel Sands Motel by Larry Little sits on the roof of the motel.

in anticipation of using wind power to pump swimming pool water through his solar-powered pool heater.

'George M' to open

The Carmel High School sponsored "School of Performing Arts" will stage the Broadway musical hit "George M!" July 29-31, at the Robert Louis Stevenson Auditorium on Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach. Curtain time for the Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening shows is 8 p.m.

The three-day production will be staged by students, grade 6-12, from all over the Peninsula, who are involved with the performing arts course at CHS. The theatrical classes are part of the regular summer school program for the first time this year.

Fifty-three students, under the direction and teaching of four staff members, handled all aspects of the "George M!" production, a show based on the life story of the writer, director and actor George M. Cohen. Featuring his hit songs from "Yankee Doodle Dandy" to "Over There" the entire show will be filled with dancing, singing, chorus numbers and vaudeville.

This particular play was chosen because of its large cast requirements. Most of the young people in the "School" will have the opportunity to be on stage at one time or another.

Aspiring Thespians from Carmel include Rebekah Barrish, Barbara Bell, Chip Bell, David Carreaga, Jessamyn Fase, Heather Ferrill, Arlene Ferrill, Mark Grauer, Michael James, Julie Kaku, Kaki Kendrick, Katy Leonard, Adam Luke, Darlene Marshall, Anthony

Melendy, Kristy Miller, Blase Mills, Janet Myers, Mike Norton, Robin Pease Leslie Robinson, Shawn Roth, Stewart Roth, Marion Ruiz, Linda Shook, Holly Simpson and Justine Snow.

Troopers from Carmel Valley are: Lisa Albrecht, Anne Forsyth, Shawna Gilsonan, Caroline Green, Saroya Haidar, Ellen Harbert, Sheri Karcher, Barbara Keller, Julia Kerfoot, Tara Speiser, Scot Vandergriff, Abigail Zoger.

The summer school program, of which "George M!" is the result, is geared to give the individual students experience and training in the four major aspects of theatre: dance, drama, voice and set construction.

The staff for the six-week course is composed of Lucretia Butler, in charge of dance and choreography, who has a master's degree in drama from UCLA and has choreographed over a dozen shows to date; Bob Lester, the director, has been acting and directing theatre for many years and is very active in the Monterey Peninsula Theatre Productions; Tina Paradiso teaches voice at both Carmel Middle School and High School and has appeared in Hidden Valley Musical Productions and Community Theatre; and set director Bill Stone teaches art at CHS and has appeared in Studio Theatre productions as well as designing the sets.

Tickets are available at the door each night, \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

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Kiwanis horse show...

Continued from page 11

WESTERN SHOWMANSHIP - 15-17 (4)			
1st	Dixon's Dream	Linda Watson	Linda Watson
2nd	Jon Jon	Lori Fallon	Buddy Fallon
3rd	Shannon's Choice	Jo Ellen Atkins	Jo Ellen Atkins
4th	Ramiz	Susan Michelson	Phyllis Michelson
WESTERN SHOWMANSHIP - 18 and over (7)			
1st	Jason O'Lark	Sandy Henderson	Sandy Henderson
2nd	Top Six Gun	Susan Pullman	Geo-Dorothy Pullman
3rd	Me Jo Red	Dena Mayenberg	Dena Mayenberg
4th	Spear Julie	Debbie Harris	Debbie Harris
5th	Sammy's Father	Greta De Graeve	Greta De Graeve
BAREBACK EQUITATION - 14 and under (4)			
1st	Jensen Cream	Shelley Giannini	Shelley Giannini
2nd	Fancy Knickers	Ellen Deitsch	Laura Deitsch
3rd	Perria Jo Dandy	Theresa Yager	Theresa Yager
4th	Mosby	Pam Gayman	M-M Eldon Covell
BAREBACK EQUITATION - 15-17 (7)			
1st	Dixon's Dream	Linda Watson	Linda Watson
2nd	Shannon's Choice	Jo Ellen Atkins	Jo Ellen Atkins
3rd	Redy Go Round	Rana Titus	Rana Titus
4th	Brandy	Susy Caston	Rana Titus
5th	Ramiz	Susan Michelson	Phyllis Michelson
STOCK SEAT EQUITATION - 14 and under (11)			
1st	Jensen Cream	Shelley Giannini	Shelley Giannini
2nd	Cordova Dancy	Michelle Raden	Michelle Raden
3rd	Scamp's Stock	Kathy Eck	Kathy Eck
4th	Fancy Knickers	Ellen Deitsch	Laura Deitsch
5th	Spee Dee Quest	Dawn Tschumperlin	Dawn Tschumperlin
STOCK SEAT EQUITATION - 15-17 (9)			
1st	Jon Jon	Lori Fallon	Buddy Fallon
2nd	Jack's Or Better	Laura Pegram	Laura Pegram
3rd	Frosty Lake	Joe Carter	Joe Carter
4th	Shannon's Choice	Jo Ellen Atkins	Jo Ellen Atkins
5th	Dixon's Dream	Linda Watson	Linda Watson
STOCK SEAT EQUITATION - 18 and over (4)			
1st	Jason O'Lark	Sandy Henderson	Sandy Henderson
2nd	Me Jo Red	Dena Mayenberg	Dena Mayenberg
3rd	Honeyman's Elan	Gina Halle	Christina Halle
4th	Butch's Miscue	Martha Wright	Martha Wright
STOCK HORSE DRY - 17 and under (2)			
1st	Cowboy	Coral Armstrong	Coral Armstrong
2nd	Amador Chief	Michael Panziera	Michael Panziera
STOCK HORSE DRY - 18 and over (7)			
1st	Sundown Boy	Patti Atkinson	Patti Atkinson
2nd	Perria Jo Dandy	Theresa Yager	Patty Knudson
3rd	Jason O'Lark	Sandy Henderson	Sandy Henderson
4th	Amira J'Leen	Dena Mayenberg	John Bomarito
5th	Mr. Barney Bars	Cheryl Abela	Farm West
WESTERN PLEASURE - 14 and under (14)			
1st	Cordova Dandy	Michelle Radin	Michelle Radin
2nd	Jensen Cream	Shelley Giannini	Shelley Giannini
3rd	Clay Rude	Misty Thurman	Misty Thurman
4th	Scamp's Stock	Kathy Eck	Kathy Eck
5th	Spee Dee Quest	Dawn Tschumperlin	Dawn Tschumperlin
WESTERN PLEASURE - 15-17 (11)			
1st	Mr. Blue Jeans	Nancie Cook	Nancie Cook
2nd	Frosty Lake	Joe Carter	Joe Carter
3rd	Pampas Bar	Jill Creasy	Jeff Kallmann
4th	Shannon's Choice	Jo Ellen Atkins	Jo Ellen Atkins
5th	Redi Go Round	Rana Titus	Rana Titus
WESTERN PLEASURE - 18 and over (1)			
1st	Handy Rudy	Mickey Riehl	Mickey Riehl
2nd	Nevada Snipper	Maxine Cook	Maxine Cook
3rd	Question Bee	Pete Resetar	Pete Resetar
4th	Morris San Bar	Mel Boches	Mel & Bobbie Boches
5th	Jason O'Lark	Sandy Henderson	Sandy Henderson
TRAIL HORSE - 14 and under (2)			
1st	Jensen Cream	Shelley Giannini	Shelley Giannini
2nd	Fonatan Gold	Mickey Cummings	Mickey Cummings
TRAIL HORSE - 15-17 (8)			
1st	Mr. Blue Jeans	Nancie Cook	Nancie Cook
2nd	Dixon's Dream	Linda Watson	Linda Watson
3rd	Ramiz	Susan Michelson	Phyllis Michelson
4th	Pampas Bar	Jill Creasy	Jeff Kallmann
TRAIL HORSE - 18 and over (9)			
1st	Cricket Lark	Patty Knudson	A.L. Chrpmano
2nd	Morris San Bar	Mel Boches	Mel & Bobbie Boches
3rd	Jason O'Lark	Sandy Henderson	Sandy Henderson
4th	Me Jo Red	Dena Mayenberg	Dena Mayenberg
5th	Top Six Gun	Susan Pullman	Geo. & Dorothy Pullman
FOALS OF 1973			
1st	Randi's Chant	Robin Barber	Robin Barber
2nd	Drifter's Gold	Bill Wilson	Bill Wilson
3rd	Indian Sunset	Gaylene Kraul	Gaylene Kraul
4th	Rabwan	Judelyn Peterson	Judelyn Peterson
5th	Zinith Zoltan	Randy Owen	Don Reagan
FOALS OF 1974			
1st	Miss Hobo Chex	Kris Swanson	J.N. Swanson
2nd	Chablis	Roy Forzani	John-Heather Bomarito
3rd	Imperial Zip	Nancy Juster	Nancy Juster
4th	Chianti Chalice	Joe Atkins	Jo Ellen Atkins
FOALS OF 1975			
1st	Okey Morris Sandbar	Bobbie Boches	Bobbie Boches
2nd	Doubt's Ms. Mouse	Bob Rettig	Lee Mary & Bob Rettig
3rd	Bize Brown	Louise Jensen	Louise Jensen
4th	Rowdy April Spring	Chuck Harris	Ed Foreman
5th	Khal Me Summer Wind	Roy Forzani	Dagmar Gottlund
FOALS OF 1976 (2)			
1st	Drifter's Dusty Girl	Laura Wilson	Laura Wilson
2nd	Avra Strega	Judy Peterson	Joy Norman
BROOD MARES (4)			
1st	Bluequill Stella	Bob Rettig	Lee Mary & Bob Rettig
2nd	Scout's Lolo	Randy Flath	Sheryl Dempsey
3rd	Barlet's Barley	Laura Wilson	Laura Wilson
4th	Hallahan San	Christi Cordrey	Mel Joy Pritchard
REGISTERED ARABIANS (4)			
1st	Wizard	Susy Smith	Susy Smith
2nd	Hallanah San	Christi Cordrey	Mel-Joy Pritchard
3rd	Rabwan	Judelyn Peterson	Judelyn Peterson
4th	Adali	Sheran Rhodes	Sheran Rhodes
REGISTERED HALF-ARABIANS (7)			
1st	Chablis	Roy Forzani	John-Heather Bomarito
2nd	Ramiz	Susan Michelson	Phyllis Michelson
3rd	Rabbas Eclipse	Al Tedrow	Al Tedrow
4th	Avra Strega	Judy Peterson	Joy Norman
5th	Drambuie	Michelle Veber	Jay Rush
COLOR HALTER (13)			
1st	Spee Dee Quest	Dawn Tschumperlin	Dawn Tschumperlin
2nd	Sunset Gold Bar	Cheryl Kallmann	Cheryl Kallmann
3rd	Late Robin	Dee-Dee Forzani	Mrs. Tinker Stolich
4th	Scouts Lolo	Randy Flath	Sheryl Dempsey
5th	Chablis	Roy Forzani	John-Heather Bomarito
COLOR WESTERN PLEASURE (11)			
1st	Jensen Cream	Shelley Giannini	Shelley Giannini
2nd	Sunset Gold Bar	Cheryl Kallmann	Cheryl Kallmann
3rd	Handy Rudy	Nickey Riehl	Nickey Riehl
4th	Spee Dee Quest	Dawn Tschumperlin	Dawn Tschumperlin
5th	Late Robin	Dee-Dee Forzani	Mrs. Tinker Stolich
STOCK HORSE HALTER (9)			
1st	Jason O'Lark	Sandy Henderson	Sandy HENDERSON
2nd	Shannon's Choice	Jo Ellen Atkins	Jo Ellen Atkins
3rd	Spear Julie	Debbie Harris	Debbie Harris
4th	Spee Dee Quest	Dawn Tschumperlin	Dawn Tschumperlin
5th	Perfits Jo Dandy	Theresa Yager	Theresa Yager
MODEL ENGLISH MOUNT (17)			
1st	Meant to Be	Marie Clinton	Noranchoyetta Farms
2nd	Sweet Honesty	Carol Heiland	M-M K.R. Heiland
3rd	Beau Starque	Dina McDaniel	Frank Clark
4th	Princess Royal	Bill Goodrick	Marilyn Goodrick
5th	Top O'The Mark	Paige De Wey	Shan De Wey
\$100.00 STAKE JUMPERS			
1st	Joey Cover	Lisa Smith	Jacquelyn Cornick
2nd	Scimitar	Brenda Lambert	Mary Lambert
3rd	Mild Mischief	Penny Wahler	Loma Alta Eques. Ctr.
4th	Top O' The Mark	Paige De Wey	Shan De Wey
5th	Regacia	Danita Ross	Danita Ross
MAIDEN HUNT SEAT PLEASURE - OPEN			
1st	Wish	Lindsey Stewart	Marie Clinton
2nd	Fife N' Drum	Katy Dagdigian	Katy Dagdigian
3rd	Teddy's Knight	Susan Wightman	Susan Wightman
4th	Dudley Do Right	Mary Alarid	Mary Alarid
5th	Make Believe	Cass Slaughter	Cass Slaughter
NOVICE ENGLISH EQUITATION - OPEN HUNTER SEAT			
1st	Gallic Laughter	Janice Cranston	Michelle Veber
2nd	Suddenly	Jennifer Ricketts	Jennifer Ricketts
3rd	I'm Determined	Ashley McIntosh	Laguna Seca Training Stables
4th	Could Nine	Mary Bigham	Mary Bigham
5th	Genevieve	Mary Moiso	Stonegate Stables
PONY HALTER			
1st	Leprechaun	Heidi Jensen	Heidi Jensen
2nd	39er Cloudy Dot	Kim Blocher	Kim Blocher
3rd	Montessa	Theresa Zwarts	Theresa Zwarts
4th	Roanie	Doug Forzani	Doug Forzani
5th	Amiga	Tony Venza	Tony Venza
PONY JUMPING			
1st	Amigo	Tony Venza	Tony Venza
2nd	Christopher Columbus	Dawn Hale	Dawn Hale
3rd	Rosie Cotton	Sunset Hale	Sunset Hale
4th	Silent Miss	Lana Rossi	Lana Rossi
5th	Lady	Philip Blocker	Philip Blocker
PONY PLEASURE			
1st	39er Cloudy Dot	Kim Blocher	Kim Blocher
2nd	Amiz O	Tony Venza	Tony Venza
3rd	Smokey Lady	Monique Stuber	Monique Stuber
4th	Lady	Philip Blocher	Philip Blocher
5th	Devil Bear	Eileen Lee	Eileen Lee
NON-COLOR WESTERN PLEASURE			
1st	Cordova Dandy	Michelle Radin	Michelle Radin
2nd	Poquito Rebel	Pam Large	Pam Large
3rd	Kashmir	Carrie Miller	Carrie Miller
4th	Frosty Lake	Joe Carert	Joe Carert
5th	Pecan Dusty	Randy Owen	Randy Owen
\$100.00 STAKE WESTERN PLEASURE			
1st	Kashmir	Patty Knudson	Carrie Miller
2nd	Mr. Blue Jeans	Nancy Cook	Nancy Cook
3rd	Frosty Lake	Joe Carter	Joe Carter
4th	Morris San Bar	Mel Boches	Mel Boches
5th	Nevada Snipper	Maxine Cook	Maxine Cook
MAIDEN WESTERN PLEASURE - 14 and under			
1st	Scamp's Stock	Kathy Eck	Kathy Eck
2nd	Fontana Gold	Mickey Cummings	Mickey Cummings
3rd	Bonnie's Silver Platter	Bonnie Franci	Bonnie Franci
4th	Pete's Dell	Bret Aberloe	Bret Aberloe
5th	Clay Rude	Misty Thurman	Misty Thurman
MAIDEN WESTERN PLEASURE - 15-17			
1st	Redi Go Round	Rana Titus	Rana Titus
2nd	Ramiz	Susan Michelson	Susan Michelson
3rd	Speed Fool	Nancie Cook	Nancie Cook
4th	Adali	Sheran Rhodes	Sheran Rhodes
5th	Fiara Star	Pam Lockwood	Pam Lockwood
MAIDEN WESTERN PLEASURE - 18 and over			
1st	Handy Rudy	Nickey Riehl	Nickey Riehl
2nd	Poquito Rebel	Pam Large	Pam Large
3rd	Late Robin	Dee-Dee Forzani	Mrs. Tinker Stolich
4th	Sundown Boy	Patti Atkinson	Patti Atkinson
5th	Hallanah San	Christi Cordrey	M-M Mel Pritchard
NOVICE STOCK SEAT EQUITATION - 14 and under			
1st	Cordova Dandy	Michelle Radin	Michelle Radin
2nd	Clay Rude	Misty Thurman	Misty Thurman
3rd	Scamp's Stock	Kathy Eck	Kathy Eck
4th	Bonnie's Silver Platter	Bonnie Franci	Bonnie Franci
5th	Spee Dee Quest	Dawn Tschumprlin	Dawn Tschumprlin

Solar power...

Continued from page 3

The temperature of the water coming out may be increased by leaving the water in the collector for longer periods of time or by pumping water over a greater heated surface area.

Collectors used on homes are either high temperature (for hot water heating and space heating) or low (for swimming pools) and each works on the same principal. They are flat plane collectors that do not move.

Focused collectors, which constantly move to point directly at the sun, are more efficient since they get more energy per unit of surface area, but the steering device built into them can be quite expensive.

Solar thermal conversion, such as could be used by a utility company for commercial power production, could be done through the use of reflecting mirrors aimed at a boiler. Solar farms, with parabolic trough concentrators spread over a large area of land could also be used to heat water piped through them.

The direct conversion of sunlight into electricity through the use of photovoltaic cells, such as those used on satellites, is attractive but at present very expensive because of the cost of the cells. With photovoltaic cells, an area 60 miles square (20 per cent of all the roof area in the country) could supply all possible electrical needs.

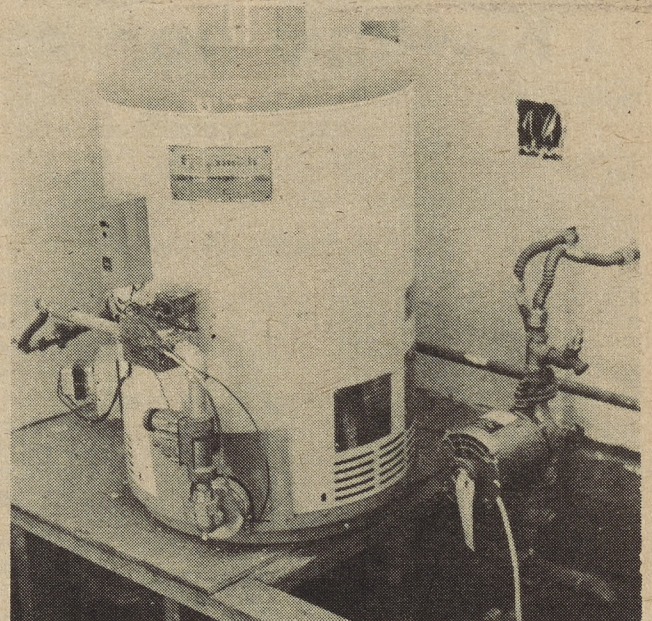
The big problem with solar heat is its intermittent nature. What do you do when the sun goes down?

In totally solar heated homes, large storage units must be installed to trap the sun's heat energy. This can be accomplished in a wide variety of ways, but most require a good deal of space.

Large pools of water may be filled with hot water while the sun shines, or heated rocks are sometimes used to store energy. Water may be pumped uphill during sunlight hours through solar power and the water used to drive a generator during sunless days. It is even possible to break down water into its two elements, oxygen and hydrogen, and use the hydrogen as a fuel. When hydrogen burns it leaves only water for a waste product.

One of the more interesting ideas is for utility companies to put in electrical meters that register power going both ways. On a sunny day, a solar heated home could pump more energy into the line than it takes out during the night, and subsequently be paid by PG&E at the end of the month.

There is still plenty left to be ironed out before solar power gets universal acceptance, but solar power's advocates are certain power from the sun will come of age. Right now,



BACKUP BOILER in the garage of a solar heated home.

those using solar energy are finding people very enthusiastic, but always asking the same question: "Does that stuff really work?"

The answer is, yes, it works, but how well depends on the collection system itself, as well as the person who installs it. Many is the amateur solar scientist who has turned his water to steam through improper flow rates, or developed air locks.

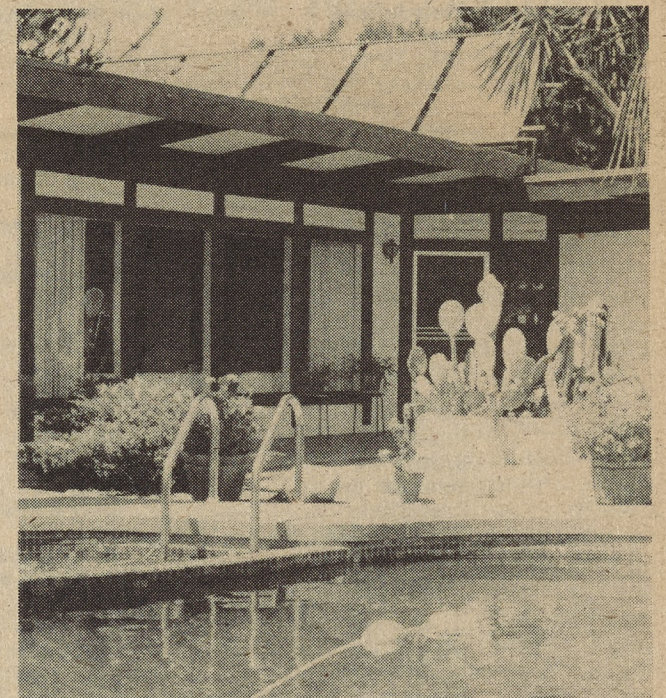
As equipment is refined and more and more trained solar installers appear on the scene, solar power will lose the "crackpot" image that has so often beset it in the past.

According to solar advocates, solar success is guaranteed by the fast-rising cost of conventional fuel. And there is another reason.

"It's great to be alive in an age when we can have our own power stations," says Outdoor Living's Jim Friday. "Imagine. Every man can have his own limitless source of free energy. It's something the big utility companies can't touch."



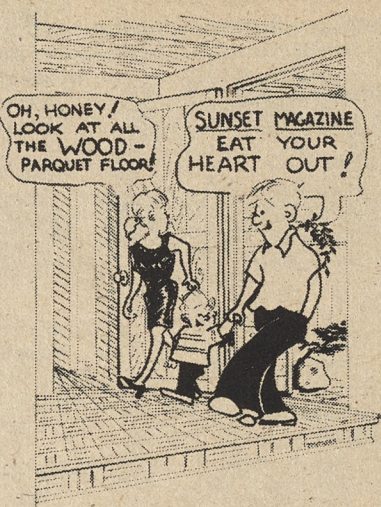
ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE has solar panels on its roof.



A FLAT ROOF is no barrier to solar heating of a pool. A rack of panels sits atop this house near the Carmel Valley Village.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY AUGUST 1st FROM 10 AM to 6 PM

82 LAUREL DRIVE

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

\$95,000

CEDAR, REDWOOD, HANDCRAFTED HOME FOR PEOPLE WHO CARE BY A BUILDER WHO CARES

LAZARUS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

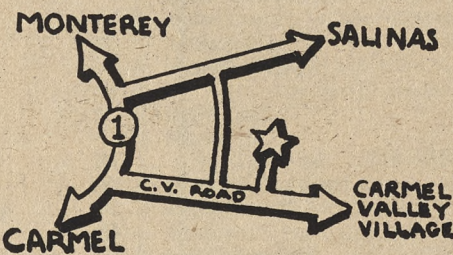
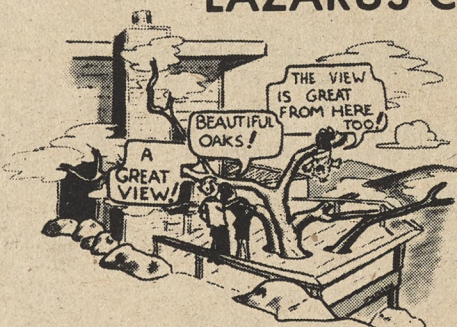
CALL

VIC COLTON
BROKER

659-2711

or

625-2340



New RSVP managers

Eskaton, the Sacramento based non-profit corporation which manages Rippling River, a housing facility for the elderly and handicapped in Carmel Valley, recently announced the arrival of two new managers. Bob Callahan, manager, has assumed overall management responsibility for the facility, while Terry Hunt, assistant manager, will concentrate on activity development. Their arrival will assure 24 hour, seven day a week, in-house management coverage for the facility.

Callahan comes to Eskaton with a background

in management of housing facilities in Northern California, most recently in the Pittsburg area, and will live in Carmel Valley with his wife and two children. Hunt holds a doctorate in philosophy and has taught at North Carolina State and Trinity University in Texas. He became interested in planning and development of federally subsidized housing projects while employed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The local chapter of the California Association of the Physically Handicapped will be meeting regularly at Rippling River.

classified ads

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

PARASIO HOT SPRINGS. Locate your recreational vehicle here — Long term rates include use of all facilities. 1-678-2882.

LAST CHANCE... We've only got 150 copies left of the 2nd printing of Bill Bates first cartoon book Serra's Place. Available at the Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel or by mail order \$3.50 each. Send your check to Box G-1, Carmel, 93921. Hurry... they won't last long and we are not printing any more. No dealers — please.

OLALLIE BLACKBERRIES: Pick them yourself. "The Boys." Carlton and Kerr Roads, Watsonville. 722-1600. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pets & Livestock

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES: 3 males, 3 females. These intelligent, healthy, good natured puppies will be ready for placement in loving homes in 3 more weeks. If you have a fair sized yard and a lot of love to give, call 372-6278 after 6:00 p.m.

GOOD NATURED. 2 year old shepard-malamute. Needs new home. Evenings, 373-6074.

HORSE, HALF ARABIAN half Quarter. Gentle 11 years old. Price \$475 cash. New saddle and tack \$395. Call 659-2729.

Lost & Found

LOST — JULY 21, Yellow and orange striped cat wearing blue collar. "Apple." Call 625-2159 or 624-1718.

Services Offered

HELPING HANDS: Gardening, painting, cleaning, unusual odd jobs. Call 659-4093, mornings or evenings.

DO YOU NEED HELP? Young man wants work. Will do anything. \$3.00 Hour. Call Michael, 394-2626 after 5 p.m.

ELECTROLYSIS — PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL professionally done by Marisa at Bellissima, Carmel Rancho Center. 625-2770.

KRAIG CARROLL — PAINTING contractor (License No. 309797). Bonded. Repaint specialist. References. 649-1861.

GARDENING, SERVICE, LANDSCAPING, pruning, new lawns, yard work and hauling. Estimates 624-3706.

VITA GREEN LANDSCAPE will maintain top condition year round in large garden, estate or commercial property. Irrigation control techniques. State Licensed Landscape Contractor, No. 312975. Call 659-2309.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed. 624-4678.

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE and garden care. Reasonable. Please call 624-0468, evenings.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

HOUSEPAINTING, GARDENING MAINTENANCE, clean-up. References. Call 624-4758. Richard or Thomas.

METAL FRAMED EYEGLASS repair. New location. Out of Hand Shop. Village Plaza, Carmel Valley. 659-3364 Tuesday-Saturday.

LAYOUT and DESIGN: Posters, menus, flyers, newspaper ads. Reasonable. Out of Hand Shop. Village Plaza, Carmel Valley. 659-3364 Tuesday-Saturday.

DON'T WAIT FOR hauling, yard care, clean up. Call Speedy in Carmel. Dump truck or pick-up service. 624-4980 all day, everyday.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by the professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Local references. Joseph diMauro, 624-1207.

THE GARDENER — GARDEN and yard work \$4.00-hour, rototiller \$5.50-hour. Call 375-9264.

SCHOOL TEACHER WILL house-sit and give loving care to plants and animals. Write: Sherry Brady, Gen. Del., Carmel. References.

MOVING — HAVE A Large van for safe transportation of furniture, etc. Working through college. Reliable. 625-2868.

HAULING — FREE ESTIMATES. Call Tom. 659-2090 after 9 p.m.

Help Wanted

PRESSROOM APPRENTICE — PART-TIME. 20-30 hours weekly. must be available for work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays. Previous knowledge of off-set printing processes required. Complete training program. Apply in person The Carmel Pine Cone Newspaper, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel. EOE M-F.

DRIVER NEEDED FOR Friday (8:00 a.m.) newspaper delivery route on the Monterey Peninsula. 6-7 hours. A sound operating vehicle will be necessary for this position. Apply in person The Carmel Pine Cone Newspaper, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel. EOE M-F.

SITTER NEEDED FOR 4 year old and one year old. 30 hours a week, pays well. Please call 625-0981.

DRIVER NEEDED FOR Friday (8:00 a.m.) newspaper delivery route on the Monterey Peninsula. 6-7 hours. Transportation provided. Knowledge of area will prove helpful. Apply in person The Carmel Pine Cone Newspaper, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel. EOE M-F.

SALESPERSON NEEDED: The demand for today's most essential industry has required us to expand our sales department. Income potential unlimited. Experience helpful, but not required. Solid training program. Call 424-1684, Salinas, or 649-8782, Monterey for interview.

Situations Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT AVAILABLE for indoor-outdoor watering and pet care. Call 624-4344.

PRACTICAL NURSE SEEKS live-in. Drive, shop, cook, travel. P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, 93921.

PRIVATE DUTY NURSE with 16 years experience seeks position in Carmel Valley area. Doctors and local references. (408) 449-9664.

HOUSESITTER — FRESNO CITY College instructor will housesit for you anytime between July 31 and Sept. 8. Excellent references. Richard Hanson, (209) 229-4701 (Fresno).

CARETAKER — EXPERIENCED in gardening and landscaping, seeks permanent position. References. Call (408) 227-9530.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE. Reliable parent, teacher, homeowner. Local references. (415) 893-3381 — (415) 568-2875.

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE, JULY 31 weekend. Owners Moving, 3117 Pico Avenue. Carmel.

PATIO SALE — Miscellaneous items. Sunday, August 1st, 10-3, Rio Road across from Mission.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., 9-3 p.m. 24581 Portola Rd., Carmel.

MOTEL RUMMAGE SALE. Sheets, blankets, bedspreads, towels, chairs, lamps. Entrance through Comstock parking lot on Torres, between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Sunday, August 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Misc. For Sale

PLASTIC BAGS 5½x16 — \$1.00 a hundred. Call Cass, 624-3881.

HAINES BROS. AMPICO (A) Art Grand; rare Spanish cabinet, fully restored. (408) 293-5726.

TIENTSIN RUG. 10x14, extra thick, champagne color. Chemical wash. \$5,000. 373-4064.

Classified ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 WORDS

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Each additional week:

15¢ per word

Ads run in BOTH
CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

ALUMINIUM PLATES. 23x35...used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for \$12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

FOR SALE: MOVING — Fine Acrosonic spinet Baldwin piano, 2 old iron candleabras, old custom aluminum porch swing, misc. house paints, etc. 624-3317.

PIANO — SMALL UPRIGHT, mahogany. Excellent condition. \$600. 624-8023, 8 to 10 a.m.

CARDBOARD MAILING TUBES: 2x26 inches. Take all 100 for \$30.00 or purchase at 40 cents each. Contact Pamela, Monday-Thursday at the Carmel Pine Cone Newspaper, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel. Cash only, please.

TURQUOISE, OPAL, GEMSTONES, jewelry, silver beads, etc. Carmel Valley Plaza Linda — "Patrick," 659-4722.

SEASONED OAK WOOD \$50-cord. You haul. 659-3380 after six.

Wanted

WANTED: OLD INDIAN rugs, baskets, beadwork, jewelry, etc. Western paintings, guns, and oriental rugs. (408) 426-0134.

YOUR ANTIQUES, FINE furniture, porcelain, silver, paintings, old glass, objets d'art. Davis-Holdship, Mission near 6th. 624-5757.

EXISTING TRUST DEEDS purchased at reasonable discounts 10-20 percent. Peninsula Mortgage Co. 625-2522.

Autos For Sale

74 VEGA. GOOD condition. 4 speed, 2 door, 24,500 miles. 624-5701.

DUNE BUGGY — \$850 cash. Call 375-9264.

1973 BMW 2002 Tii. Excellent condition, FM Stereo. \$5,800. 394-8864.

FIAT 850' SPIDER, 1969 convertible for sale. New top, tires, seats. Call 624-4612-evenings.

Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED BOUTIQUE for sale Carmel Valley, 9 Delfino Place. 659-3364.

Vacation Rentals

ONE BEDROOM GUEST cottage with view, month of August, No pets. \$250. 624-7310.

TAHOE, NORTH SHORE. 3 bedrooms, deluxe lake view house. Tennis, pool, beach privileges. (213) 439-9681.

FURNISHED CONDOMINIUM FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, architecturally designed with walled patio, balcony, deck and garage. Located in sheltered warm-belt near Carmel. Set in 48 acre green-belt with 2 tennis courts and pool. Completely furnished. Elegant two-story living room. Kitchen includes all built-ins. This is not an adults only condominium. Pets on approval. \$650 per month for June, July and August or any portion thereof. Available immediately. Available by the month. Strathmeyer Real Estate. 624-5368.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

WE HAVE FURNISHED HOMES available by the week or month — Lincoln Green Cottages by the week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

Wanted To Rent

LONG TERM CARMEL lady resident forced to move by August 14th — needs modest unfurnished quarters to \$175. 624-0410, after 6 p.m.

MRS. JAMES HARRELL needs largish 2-3 bedroom unfurnished house with fenced yard away from highway; Carmel, Pebble Beach or Monterey from September 1-year renewable. 625-1915.

For Rent Commercial

DOWNTOWN CARMEL — 440 sq. ft. in new building suitable for office, shop or studio. 624-9541.

For Rent

I HAVE TWO Cat Canyon, M.P.C.C. Pebble Beach unfurnished houses for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. \$450-\$500. San Carlos Agency 624-3846.

SUNNY STUDIO GARDEN — apartment, near Carmel beach, partly furnished, for one employed adult woman, non-smoker. Light cooking equipment. \$175 month, includes utilities. 624-8023, evenings.

CLOSE BY DOWNTOWN Carmel, available for lease. Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining-room, family-room; large sun room over looking ocean. Double garage. Carmel stone fireplaces. \$600. 625-1090.

CARMEL: UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom, 1½ bath condominium. Dishwasher, disposal, compactor. Laundry hook-ups. Maintenance paid. Views. Swimming pool. Tennis courts. Without fireplace \$400-month on lease. Jim Winterbotham, Carmel Realty Company. 624-6484.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, in new building. Carpets, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, self-defrosting refrigerator, self-cleaning oven. Utilities included except electricity. lease. \$375. 624-9541. 624-1266.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME park, Santa Cruz County's newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

PEBBLE BEACH FAMILY HOME 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, furnished, all appliances. Carmel schools. Lease. 624-0570.

CARMEL POINT - UNFURNISHED, near beach, charming Comstock post-adobe. Sunny patio, large living-room, fireplace with raised hearth. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, big closets. AEK, washer and dryer, attached single garage with electric door. Drapes and wall-wall carpet throughout. \$510-month, includes water and gardener. 1 year lease. No pets. 625-0974.

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED home, 2 bedrooms, mahogany paneled-cathedral ceiling living room, fireplace, electric range-fridge — furnished. \$300 per month on lease. Box G-1, Carmel.

FOR RENT: \$275 — Carmel house partly furnished; suitable for single or couple. No pets or children. 624-0250 after 5:30 p.m.

CARMEL 2 BEDROOM, AEK, carpets, draperies, fireplace, view. \$375-1 years lease. 637-5558-day, 637-7656-evenings.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE — 2 bedroom house; partially furnished. \$350-month.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER — on Scenic Drive, 3 bedroom house \$750 and on lagoon 4 bedroom house \$850. The Village Realty

MOBILE HOME on 6 acres in Cachagua. No children. References. 659-2026.

GARAGE SPACE FOR RENT. 5th and Junipero. 624-6342.

Real Estate For Sale

UNIQUE CARMEL LUXURY home plus income, walk town. Architecturally designed, built, 3 roofs, 5 baths, 3 fireplaces, 4 gardens. Fantastic tax shelter. Owner finances. 624-3932 — (415) 223-0336.

RARE ROMANTIC OCEAN frontage. Beautiful pines, sandy beach. Ideal tax shelter, water. Only \$10,000 down. May subordinate. Owner 624-3932 — (415) 233-0336.

FOR SALE: CARMEL style home, centrally located. Cheerful, clean. 2 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; Plus, den with bathroom, private entrance. Off street parking, easy maintenance. Good potential income property. 624-3317 — 624-5120.

CARMEL VALLEY — 82 Laurel Drive. Open daily 3 to 5 p.m. — new, master-crafted cedar and redwood home on view lot — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths — many unusual features create a most desirable home in this unique area. \$95,000. Call 625-2340 — Broker.

Business Services Directory

C.V. Mobil Service TUNE—UPS BRAKES 659-2572	Carpentry and Woodworking Service Small jobs and general repairs Free estimates gladly given Barry Elkins 624-1075
CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE Serving You From Big Sur to Cachagua COMMERCIAL CONTAINERIZED SYSTEM P.O. Box 746, CARMEL you can now pay your bills Oak Tree Pharmacy 624-3310	DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY (between Hastings and Saks) Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric Washers Frigidaire top loaders, Philco Bendix front loaders, single and double 2 heavy-duty 30 lb. washers Open 7 days a week 7 a.m. til 11 p.m.
Painting Service RICHARD H. WRIGHT CONTRACTOR "Inside, Outside. All around the house" 624-2927 CARMEL	Mary Kay Cosmetics 624-9724 JOAN WINTERS Professional Beauty Consultant Senior Sales Director P.O. Box 5077 Carmel-By-The-Sea After 5:00 p.m. 624-5395
CALL 624-3881 To Place Your Ad	Jerry Winters Florist Carmel Rancho Center GIFTS — CANDLES — BASKETS 624-5395 Next to Hatchover
DIRTY Carpets and Upholstery Call ROTH Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant. 375-6478 871 Foam St. Monterey	WANTED Overweight people who want to eat normally and lose weight. Phone 649-1938 "THE EASIER WAY" Conlan Electric Residential & Commercial 15 years in Carmel Valley Village Lic No 205 933 659-2105

RITZ CRACKERS
FROM NABISCO
16 OZ. **69¢**

Longs Drugs
Where Everybody Saves

BACON
16 OZ. CAN CELEBRITY BRAND SLICED **1.39**

VALLO 6-1 OUNCE SECTIONS
PASTEURIZED **CHEESE** 44¢
IMPORTED GRUYERE

RIO RD. AT HI-WAY 1—CARMEL
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-9 • SUN. 10-7
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN., AUG. 1st

DUNCAN HINES 13½ OZ.
SNACK CAKE MIX 57¢

LINDSAY 39¢
MARASCHINO CHERRIES
PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH 14-OZ. 1.19
• REGULAR • LEMON • NATURAL WOOD
PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID 32 OUNCE 88¢

SUMMER Clearance
SAVE NOW!

PAM 9-OUNCE SPRAY-ON LOW SALE PRICE
PURE VEGETABLE COATING FOR COOKWARE **69¢**

LYSOL 16 OUNCE SIZE
TOILET BOWL CLEANER LOW LOW **39¢**

Cutex OILY POLISH REMOVER 6 OUNCES LOW, LOW **59¢**

DELICIOUS KISSES ASST. SHADES LIP GLOSSES LOW, LOW PRICE **66¢**

PRO-GUARD TOOTHBRUSH 39¢
LONGS BRAND TOOTH-PASTE 7 OZ. TUBE 59¢
FLUORIDE OR SUPER WHITE

PALMOLIVE NEW FORMULA
RAPID SHAVE 11 OZ. SIZE **49¢**

GLYC-POS ADULT OR INFANT LONGS SUPPOSITORIES LAXATIVE SPECIAL **37¢**

OIL OF OLAY 4 OUNCES
MOISTURIZING LOTION LOW, LOW **2.19**

SUDDEN TAN 3.75 OZ. AEROSOL 4 OZ. LOTION
YOUR CHOICE FROM COPPERTONE **2.29**

ARM IN ARM DEODORANT WITH BAKING SODA SCENTED OR UNSCENTED 7-OUNCE **88¢**

CALADRYL ANTIHISTAMINE LOTION "THE ITCH RELIEVER" 6 OUNCE BOTTLE SPECIAL **1.19**

MYLANTA ANTACID 12-OZ. LIQUID **1.29**
CAR WASHING SPONGE 39¢

HAVOLINE FROM TEXACO
MOTOR OIL ONE QT. 20 OR 30 WEIGHT **39¢**

NEUTROGENA SOAP 1.39

SANITARY NAPKINS BOX OF 40 REGULAR OR SUPER LONGS **1.59**

JOHNSONS ONE PAIR
ODOR-EATERS CUSHION-SOFT INSOLES **99¢**

ENVEE-100 6-DRY QUARTS
FROM BLACK MAGIC POTTING SOIL **88¢**

GUNK 15 OUNCE
ENGINE DEGREASER FORM SOLDER SEAL **99¢**

BARNES-HIND WETTING SOLUTION 2 OZ. ONLY **1.29**

ORTHO 10 OZ.
TOMATO VEGETABLE DUST SPECIAL LOW, LOW ONLY **1.69**

ENVEE-100 6-DRY QUARTS
FROM BLACK MAGIC POTTING SOIL **88¢**

VACUUM CLEANER YOUR CHOICE BAGS SIZES TO FIT MOST POPULAR TYPES **59¢**

BALM BARR COCOA BUTTER 6 OZ. CREAM **1.99**

ORTHO BRAND **BUG-GETA** SNAIL & SLUG PELLETS 2/12 LB. SALE PRICE **69¢**

CROCK-POT 3½ QUART FROM RIVAL
ELECTRIC SLOW COOKER MODEL 3100 SPECIAL **15.88**

LONGS BOOK MATCHES BOX OF 50 BOOKS SPECIAL **2.33¢**

ALL PICTURE FRAMES 25% OFF

COLOR REPRINTS FROM YOUR COLOR NEGATIVES SPECIAL **15¢**